

The Presbyterian Times

Number of the Presbyterians of West Virginia, W. Va., an annual publication.

Editorial, May 10, 1912.

Conventions of political parties are reported to have been arranged and general election day has been fixed for June 1st. We have never seen one which went with less friction than the meeting at Parkersburg on the 1st day of March, or one that gave more satisfaction to the people in a state. Though there have been some dissenting voices. The committee sent in a large majority was and there was a large audience present from the State. The only question presented at the meeting of the convention was the location of the Democratic primary. Only one person outside of the committee claimed any opposition to it and he was given an opportunity, and he could not object to the resolution of the commissioners appointed to draw up and issue of the primary. The only question debated was whether the primary should be called at this time or deferred until the meeting of the State Convention, on July 16. There was some difference of opinion on this point at first, but it was suggested that the main object of the primary was to eliminate from the associations of delegates and state senators the question of their personal preference for United States senators, and that if action were deferred until July 16 that most of those officials would have been nominated, and that July 16th was too late to accomplish the good that the movement is for. When this was presented in this shape all opposition died away to the motion and the State Committee fixed the primary. It is a new thing in politics in this State, and it is a question whether the committee or the convention has a better right to the power, and the conclusion was reached that if the convention repealed the action of the committee that no harm would come of the committee's action. As the press of the State is universal in its recommendation of the plan, it is not to be presumed for a moment that the committee's work will be set aside. "If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'tis done well it were done quickly."

One paper has questioned the advisability of the action of the State Committee in holding the State convention at Huntington on the 16th day of July, having a preference for some other place. The editor of this paper probably does not know that there is no great rush any more for State conventions, and West Virginia has a hard time to get a welcome in the big towns of the State. They all want those conventions which can be held in an open house or some other large building, but a State convention requires the construction of a special building called a wig-wam, and no master how expensive to build one with lumber and labor high, the visiting delegates are always complaining about the rough roads and the heat of the pine-located buildings. Parkersburg is the nearest place reached in the State, but it has become tired of building wig-wams. At the last meeting of the committee Huntington was the only town which would undertake the work, and none of the other towns would get in. It should be stated however that if the other communities had been ready for the convention, it would still have probably gone to Huntington as that city, the largest but one in the State, has not had a State convention for a great number of years.

We have a living stock in town, Kanawha County, the largest attorney of the community, since the great barn and stable were not good living houses. The audience was beginning to come out of the dinner period of the room and are returning the room. Both sides of the aisle were at the moment occupied with people waiting for a seat. It is not unusual for a Deacon to get a dozen or more good lay members in a day's sitting. This is a great deal too good to be true but good as far as my present observation is concerned. Every Deacon was not much good.

ought for by our Deacons. We have received word of one of the trials which appears to have been in progress every year since before the Deacons got in. But we have been too polite to say. This is not the condition, most after April 1st, at which time we expect to have a new trial. According to C. P. Davis, it is not wrong to be to a man who is not entitled to the truth.

Everybody is interested in the Pacific Day. We could very well do without this feature because both whether we like it or not we have to put up with it once a year. No satisfactory origin has been assigned for the custom. The one idea presented is to send an interesting person on a vacation around. In Scotland they call it "hunting a gowk." In France they call the vacation an April-fish, because of April. One legend says that this is the day that Noah sent forth the dove from the ark. The Romans held a fast in Venus on this day. The Hindus have the festival of Holi, on the 13th day of March, which is celebrated as we celebrate the 1st of April. Practically the whole month was given up in Roman times to games and contests. The month itself is from the Greek and Latin, and means the opening month, as the opening of books. Shakspeare remarked on the changeable character of an April day:

Oh, how this spring of love resembles birth,
The uncertain glory of an April day;
Which now shows all the beauty of the sun,
And by and by a cloud takes all away.

The Roosevelt future has died down to a great extent. The people of North Dakota were so beguiled not to know that they were for Roosevelt and voted for LaFollette. The Colonel will have to learn some bitter lines: "Off with the old love, on with the new." People are wondering if the seven governors are not about as ill advised as the tailors of Threadneedle Street with their resolutions. The Colonel has passed by easy stages from his position not to accept the nomination to a point where he is attacking the administration of the Republican party. He is off the reservation, for the time being, but he is already on his way back. No man has ever been so abused and reviled by his own party. He has always been our bête noir, and we take a maliciously interest in seeing so many of his own party now saying worse things about him than we ever dared. Editor Tilton has been congratulated on his decided stand for the regulars.

An unconfirmed rumor from China says that women have been granted the right to vote. One woman has been elected to Parliament. England has been set back twenty years by the window smashing for which the suffragettes are blamed. Glass costs so much money and the pretty doors are to do time for their impulsiveness. We do not know whether we are for Woman's Suffrage or not. We have not yet got our orders yet. We will let you know later after the spring house cleaning is done, and we find out what herself thinks about it. Whether it is a duty or a privilege. A favor or a burden to be imposed upon the women. We may be late in declaring ourselves, but you bet, we will be in earnest when we do. Various ap-

peals are coming through the winter and all lost. The farmers have laid out the feed straw by straw and think they will bring the stock through to green. Having bought so much grain and hay for the cattle, it cannot cost so many luxuries for awhile and the merchants are saying that they are not selling as much to the farmers as they generally do. The good weather lately has brought more people to town. Friday was the first day since the great snowfall saw signs of life. The men seemed to lift that day and hold a golf ball for the last time since last fall. That was the day we saw the first place in operation.

Cherry Creek seems to be making some headway. Wilson, Harrison, Underwood, Marshall, Garfield, Jefferson or any other good man will be successful. As on

these or remaining the business community is to begin for the next few days as far as my present observation is concerned. Every Deacon was not much good.

THE AUGUSTA COUNTY RECORDS

(Continued from front page)
county records of known to people in every state in the union, although full across has been a matter of suspicion. Genealogists in the vicinity of Washington have made thousands of copies in the last 20 years by going to the old court house at Franklin, Virginia, and making what connections they could from the records at their command. There are thousands of connections however that could not be established because the right document could not be located and a great majority of these difficulties will be overcome by the publication of these old records.

Genealogists in England, Scotland and Germany frequently used for information from the Augusta county records. There are several prominent Scotch families branches of which were included among the immigrants who helped to settle this territory, whose descendants make frequent applications for information to settle some disputed point. Large fees have been charged by the genealogists for the time spent in the quest of this information and the publication of the records will cut off the revenues of a few by throwing open to the world the full use of the records themselves.

While the immigration from New England helped to populate the northern part of the states of the middle west, the great bulk of the western population of this country has been proved to have been derived from the original confine of old Augusta county. Practically to a recent investigation, more than fifty per cent of the congressmen and senators now in office are descendants from the early settlers of this district. The number of professional men of all classes who are of Augusta county stock is said to be in excess of those descended from the New England states.

The work of preparing these old records for public use was undertaken by Judge Chaffley not for money, but for the purpose of erecting a historical monument to his own name. All the transcripts were made with historical accuracy as well as a full legal knowledge. Some of the spelling is peculiar as judged by modern standards and in a few cases the spelling of proper names is called into question, but a little thought will enable the reader to understand that it was possible for a German clerk of the court to write "Swallowen" for Sullivan, and the original spelling is usually given, excepting cases of known error.

The records are arranged in chronological order, and it is asserted by genealogists who have examined the completed manuscripts that they are as free from error as it is possible for such a work to be. It will be published in three large volumes and an important feature will be the index which will include every name mentioned in any record, which will be especially helpful to amateur genealogists.

The cost of this publication amounts to over \$2,000, but it has been undertaken by members of one of the most important women's patriotic organizations in the country.

With the increased interest in genealogy in all parts of the country comes the demand for more books of historic records in the genealogical departments of the public libraries which are being established in such numbers, and the need of more material regarding the antecedents of the families who settled in the middle west has been keenly felt. The books covering this section have been few and incomplete and it is believed that the publication of these full records will be a key to those already existing without any sense duplicating their contents.

Apart from their genealogical value, these old records are full of interest to any one concerned with the life and customs of the early Americans. They tell of claims secured from Indians by the payment of strings of beads or steel knives. Land grants were made for plots extending from "two black oaks west to a white oak and thence north to degrees to an elm tree and thence 170 poles east to a forked black oak."

E. F. Arlogian's horses is slowly improving from a state in the frog of its foot, received some time ago. Miss Sophie Gladwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Lambert, at Academy.

Harry Woodall, of Dunbar, is recovering from a long illness. If we had the power of raising his parents here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR.

I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator for the Town, Mineral, District, subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held June 1st.

J. E. COOPER.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Delegates of West Virginia, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. A. McLAUGHLIN.

I hereby apply for nomination for member of House of Delegates from Pocahontas County, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held June 1st.

GEO. W. WILSON.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT.

To the Democrats of Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit, subject to any method that you may see fit to adopt for the selection of your candidate. Personally, I believe in primary election and would prefer that you arrange to have the matter voted on in the primaries to be held in the said two counties for the nomination of county officers.

HENRY GILMER.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I am a candidate before the Democratic Primary for the office of Judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit, composed of the Counties of Pocahontas and Greenbrier, and earnestly desire your vote. I need it, and will not give you cause to regret it.

JOHN W. ARBUCKLE.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce F. R. Hill a candidate for re-election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MICHAEL E. PUR.

FOR CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce D. W. Sharp a candidate for re-election to the office of Constable of Edray district, subject to the action of the Republican primary, to be held June 1st.

FOR LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES.

To the Democratic and Republican Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for application for life insurance policies, subject to the decision of the Medical Examiner. It is my intention to canvass all voters between now and November.

MICHAEL E. PUR.

TO CURE US.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas county, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held June 1st, 1912.

S. H. SHARP.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

P. T. WARD.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party; either in primary or convention. If nominated and elected I will offer for my deputies T. L. Burner of Durbin, and William J. Yeager of Marlinton.

A. P. Edgar, of Marlinton, will have charge of the office.

SAMUEL SHEETS.

To the Republican Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

L. S. COCHRAN.

FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN YEAGER.

MEETING OF COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Pocahontas county is hereby called to meet at the office of its secretary T. S. McNeil, near the courthouse, said county on the 4th day of April, 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m., to take such measures as it deems expedient as to the nomination of county candidates and the appointment of delegates to conventions to be held for nominations for officers in divisions larger than the county.

The members of the committee are: William Geiger, Uriah H. Evans, Jr., F. T. Ward, Samuel Sheets, B. M. Yeager, T. S. McNeil, F. R. Hill, Andrew Price, H. L. White, W. H. Gross, L. B. Moore, J. C. Harper, S. J. Payne, Dr. H. W. McNeil, and J. L. McNeil.

This the 26th day of February, 1912.

ANDREW PRICE, Chairman.

To the Republican Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN YEAGER.

FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

W. H. GROSS.

FOR ASSESSOR.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JORAH C. LOVETT.

JUROR OF THE TRAIL.

We are authorized to announce

Uriah Bird a candidate for re-election

to the office of Justice of the

Peace of Edray district, subject to the

action of the Republican party.

To the Republican Voters of Ed-

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V.—Second Quarter, For May 5, 1912.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Luke 18: 18-21; 18: 25-28; 18: 29-30; 18: 31-32; 18: 33-34; 18: 35-36; 18: 37-38; 18: 39-40; 18: 41-42; 18: 43-44; 18: 45-46; 18: 47-48; 18: 49-50; 18: 51-52; 18: 53-54; 18: 55-56; 18: 57-58; 18: 59-60; 18: 61-62; 18: 63-64; 18: 65-66; 18: 67-68; 18: 69-70; 18: 71-72; 18: 73-74; 18: 75-76; 18: 77-78; 18: 79-80; 18: 81-82; 18: 83-84; 18: 85-86; 18: 87-88; 18: 89-90; 18: 91-92; 18: 93-94; 18: 95-96; 18: 97-98; 18: 99-100; 18: 101-102; 18: 103-104; 18: 105-106; 18: 107-108; 18: 109-110; 18: 111-112; 18: 113-114; 18: 115-116; 18: 117-118; 18: 119-120; 18: 121-122; 18: 123-124; 18: 125-126; 18: 127-128; 18: 129-130; 18: 131-132; 18: 133-134; 18: 135-136; 18: 137-138; 18: 139-140; 18: 141-142; 18: 143-144; 18: 145-146; 18: 147-148; 18: 149-150; 18: 151-152; 18: 153-154; 18: 155-156; 18: 157-158; 18: 159-160; 18: 161-162; 18: 163-164; 18: 165-16

CUMBERLAND NEWS

The Campbell Lumber Co. has received two loads from the west a couple nights and the men have a good time. Mr. C. and F. W. McNeel, No. 3, Mrs. Chapman and Harry Miller come in to do the big work, we agree with the team news.

Tom Long particularly noted for ladder climbing. And no mention here was his name.

Mr. Thompson is spending a few days at Elkins. And is an old book collector. His books and the boys were glad to see him.

Miss Johnson, back on Friday 13, was called to Elkins on business this week, and Steven Whiting is working during his absence.

The Company Store at Davis is up at regular & bus movements of selling merchandise, for the service of the owners.

A stock of wild game round one night last week on the Williams River.

Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Rose, McNeel, at Davis 5, a boy.

Jack Chapman received money from a well deserved rate box of a few weeks.

One stage and Floyd have moved into the Campbell Loun.

Rev. D. Bell made his usual Re-

turn trip to Marlinton Saturday.

H. G. Rector and Son, Campbell were looking over their timber here Monday.

BENNETT

The farmers are having a time to get any plowing done on account of so much rain.

The Maryland Lumber Co. lost a fine horse last week.

George Audridge was at Mar-

linton last Saturday on business.

Will Lee has gone to Wood-

men, where he will look after the yard for the Donelson Lumber Company.

Frank Gladwell was up at Satur-

day Saturday night.

Worley Dale has gone to work

for the Donelson Lumber Com-

pany at Woodmen.

Dick Doyle was here Satur-

day no business.

J. H. McNeel was here one day

last week shaking hands with the voters.

W. E. Ervine was at Marlinton

over Sunday with his family.

Dr. Michael of Academy was up

at one of the camps one day last week to see some of the sick people.

Make all good men your well

wishers, and then in the years

surely fitting some of them turns

into friends. Friends are the

condition of life. When men are

friends there is no need of justice;

but when they are just they still

need friendship. To find the

greatest in ourselves with least

conscious help from without that

is success.

EDRAY

The health of our community is

good at present.

The roads have been in very bad

order between Edray and Marlinton. Lumber hauling keeps them in bad condition but they are getting steadily.

Spring is putting in her sprouts. The tree birds and the

grass growing.

Food is very scarce in this neighbor hood, but people are getting along very well with their stock.

The farmers are most engaged

in plowing and getting ready for

spring crops.

John Blane, with the aid of his

well broken pole of oak is the

campus stomp puller.

Ed Williams is engaged in quite

a large job of sawing here. He

is working some more lumber.

Mrs. Maggie Sharp and W. H. Brown are the champion sugar makers in this part. They have made quite a nice lot of maple syrup, and the stores are running low.

We had a very heavy fall storm

leaving many great damage to

young trees. Elmer Fudge had

it in the storm.

The old trees are preparing for

fall. Everybody seems to be

growing a large quantity of eggs.

Miss Lucy Rogers has returned

home from Marion Hospital, Bel-

voir, where she underwent a

very severe surgical operation,

and is much improved in health.

John Young has bought Jim

Jackson's house and expects to move in soon. We gladly welcome John

back to our community.

Mrs. Bill Johnson has purchased

an Elkins home's property and will

move soon.

EDDIE DE THAYER

We wish to thank the people of

this community for their kind

attention to the arrangements of our

memorial services and the

friendly exchange of our daily

to their memory by your participants.

J. G. County and W. Va.

BUCKHORN

A DATE AND

Antonette Gardner is off the road of the week to Highland country. She will make E. P. Aragon and H. H. Chapman their Father the 20th. Service hours are 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Wednesday. Their home is in town and phone.

E. P. Gardner was in town Wed-

nesday.

C. E. Pritchard is having a

house built for Prof. T. A. Kline-

gan.

Some new side walk is being put down.

Now is the time the road moun-

teys should give the drivers open-

and save what road there is.

We think the Republican Road Rollie

and the Democratic Rock Creek

will be the roads you right. Rollie

The summer will not be hotter

than this spring according to us.

We wonder what a man would

have a big stack valued at \$100

Jacob McLaughlin will be in

town to H. H. Grimes.

BOSTERMAN

Sugar making is the order of

the day.

Miss Lillian Moore's school on

the 21st.

Certificates have been a little

scattered through this section.

J. W. B. Collins is moving

back to his farm.

The Mutual Telephone Compa-

ny had a business meeting here Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline Collins has gone

to Ritchie county to visit relatives.

This is her first visit there in

many years.

Rev. C. H. Collins made a fly-

ing trip to Marlinton last Satur-

day.

J. E. McLaughlin is preparing

to move to Durbin.

On March 23, 1912, at the home

of Rev. C. B. Collins, a nicely

arranged marriage occurred when

W. P. Starner and Miss Goldie

Hill were married. Rev. Collins

officiating. The groom is an in-

dictious young school teacher

from Jackson county and the bride is a fine young lady from Bay.

FROST

Mrs. Ben Sharp and Mrs. Ash-

by Sharp were shopping in Hun-

tersville Saturday.

Miss Daisy Arbogast, of Green-

bush, is visiting friends in town

this week.

Mrs. John Sydenstricker of

Knappa Creek was shopping in

town this week.

Frost football team beat Stony

Bottom 3 to 0 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, of

Diamond, spent Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Campbell's father

J. B. Moore.

The public school at this place

will close Friday of this week.

We think Miss Mabel Baxter de-

serves much credit for having so

much patience and success with

her school. We hope she may

return to us next winter.

Mr. Crockett, the evangelist,

left Friday for Kentucky, but the

Rev. N. S. Scott is continuing

the meeting. Some have profes-

sion of Christ, and some entire

saintification.

William Gibson is in town shak-

ing hands with the voters and

kissing the babies.

Anyone desiring to know how

rocks there are in a rock pile, ask

Miss Grace Rider.

Jim Smith, who represents S.

B. Wallace & Co., of Marlinton,

called on our merchant W. J.

Pritchard.

S. G. Wade, of Back Creek, was shopping in town Monday.

D. G. Bird was in town Mon-

day for a load of corn and oats.

BACK ALLEGHANY

Mrs. Samuel Clegg was at Dur-

bin on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Gafford are

on an extended visit to their farm

in Florida.

Mrs. Brown Gurn and Mrs.

Andy Griger and daughter are

visiting relatives in Hintonville.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. J. H. Muller is to serve under
A. T. Miller as a Chancery law
clerk.

Miss Margaret May leaves home
Wednesday morning.

Mr. W. Smith has moved to New
Orleans to practice law.

Mr. E. T. Tracy of West Virginia
is here to attend business.

Miss Edna Williams, of Martinsburg,
is here with her mother Mrs. E. A.
Williams.

Miss Elizabeth, of West
Virginia, is visiting from Little River
for delivery time.

Mr. George Henry and Mr.
William Clark, who are in a
Baptist hospital for treatment, are
reported home.

Wardens, in Executive positions
of offices, E. M. Davis, of
Charleston, and Mrs. Editha Mc-
Cull, of Huntington.

Misses Taylor and Anna Fife
of Weston, W. Va., are
visitors.

W. H. Smith is in Washington to
spend a vacation before attending
Montgomery College.

E. W. Sander, with son, is
returning from a visit to Elkins and
Charleston.

Frank Williams of Union, was
here for two days with his brother
John, who works at

H. A. Moore and family were
here last week, preparing to move to
Pennsylvania.

Mr. J. E. Shadwell remained home
the University Hospital, Barb-
erwood, Tuesday.

G. C. Morris is moving to
Charleston place on the head of
Mingo Creek.

J. W. McCloud and N. C. Mc-
Cloud were at Elkins Tuesday on
legal business.

T. C. Chapman, who spent the
winter in Marion county, came
home today.

Charles Rankin was in town
Friday to make the Jack auction
over Christopher.

Mrs. W. A. Boggs returned
from an extended visit to Virginia
and Delaware last Tuesday.

Antonino Gatti was at Brook-
land Tuesday to sell a stock of
goods for Newman May.

T. J. Nixon returned Monday
morning from a trip into the
Western Maryland country.

C. C. Miles, of North Caldwell,
was in town Tuesday, greeting old
friends and acquaintances.

A. C. Wood is at Barbour to take
the place of E. A. West, who has
moved to Elkins in the railway
office here.

Andrew Johnson was up Tues-
day from Roane, where he was
with his old comrade,
George Dickenson.

Miss Captain Edgar, of the
Lancaster, who has been with her
children here for several days,
rejoined home this morning.

The Rev. Dr. Gaskill, Prof.
John S. Moore, Justice Fred. Col.
F. Johnson and Captain Smith are
at Barboursville attending Baltimore
conference this week.

W. H. Shuster lost a fine horse
by poisoning and is recovering four
days. There is no clue as to
the identity of the perpetrator of
this fiendish work.

Miss Fred Fox, of Sutton, who
will probably be the Democratic
candidate and next State Senator
from this District, will be here
next Thursday, the first day of
April month.

Miss Anna King went to Staunton,
Va., Sunday to visit friends.
She was accompanied as far as
Harrisonburg by Mrs. Mrs. Tom
Anderson and Miss Tease Young.

Wilson & Brooks is the
name of a new firm, with offices in
the First National Bank Building.
The partnership is composed of
Dr. Wilson and W. S. Brooks,
of Thomas.

Miss C. W. Swisher, who is
again seeking the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor, will be here
next Thursday, the first day of
April month, and will probably
address the voters of the county
in the course of the day.

Mary Evelyn Nelson, Teacher.

Mr. Balford and Beaufort, of
Huntington, are to have dinner.

The Hotel Newell will be opened
soon with George Haynes as
manager.

Miss Mary, of Huntington, is
here with her mother Mrs. E. A.
Williams.

Miss Elizabeth, of West
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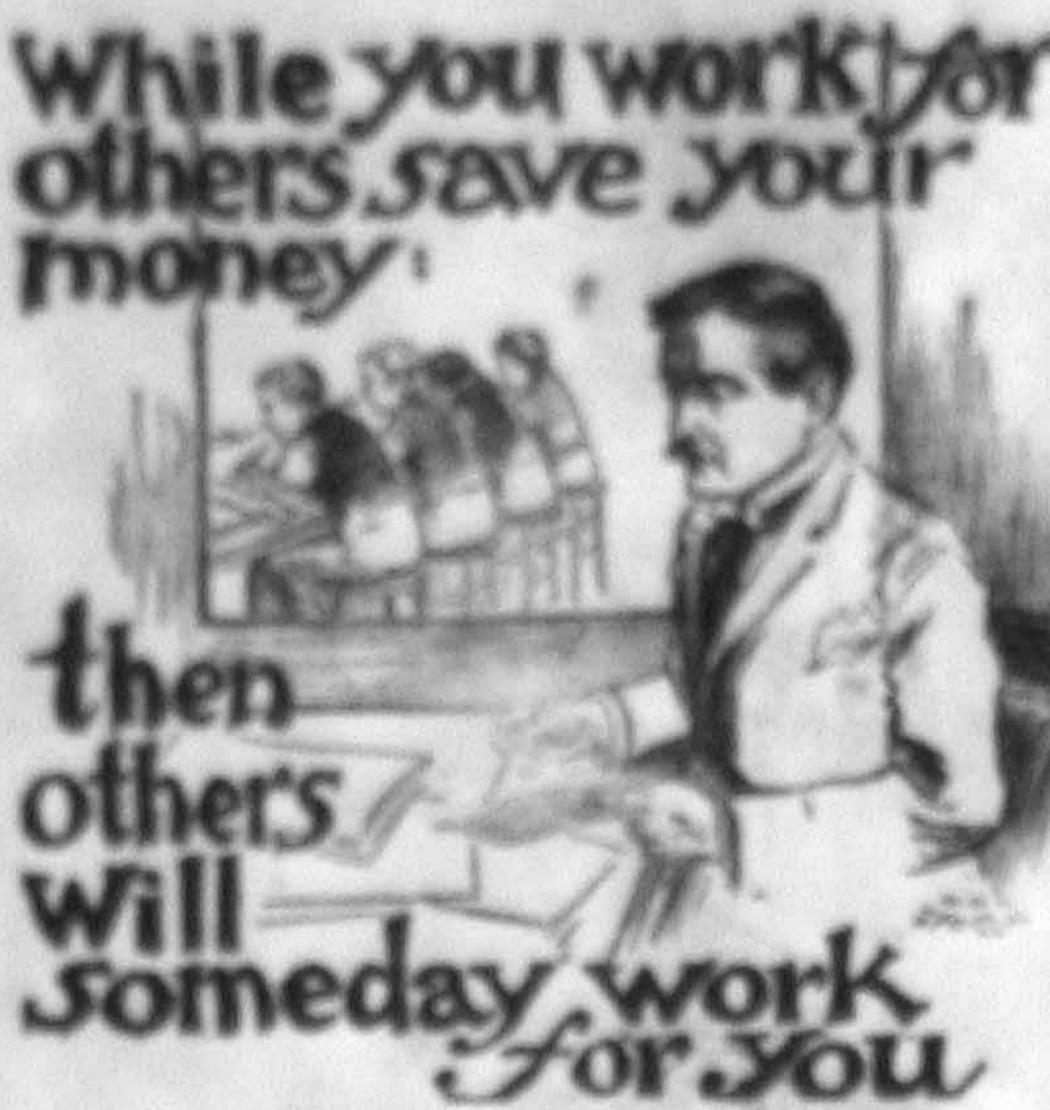
Miss Fred Fox, of Sutton, who will
probably be the Democratic
candidate and next State Senator
from this District, will be here
next Thursday, the first day of
April month.

Miss Anna King went to Staunton,
Va., Sunday to visit friends.
She was accompanied as far as
Harrisonburg by Mrs. Mrs. Tom
Anderson and Miss Tease Young.

Wilson & Brooks is the
name of a new firm, with offices in
the First National Bank Building.
The partnership is composed of
Dr. Wilson and W. S. Brooks,
of Thomas.

Miss C. W. Swisher, who is
again seeking the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor, will be here
next Thursday, the first day of
April month, and will probably
address the voters of the county
in the course of the day.

Mary Evelyn Nelson, Teacher.



Let our Bank be your Bank Bank of Marlinton Capital and Surplus \$123,000.00

The Candidates

John R. Herendeen, in this paper

announces his candidacy for re-
election to the County Court, and
we believe, he should be and will
be retained in that most important
but very trying office. He is from
Greenbrier some years ago from
Highland, county, Va. He married
Miss Carrie Siple, who, with
two sons—Charles and Marvin,
and one daughter, Miss Lila—
survives him. He was a nephew
of A. M. McLaughlin, of the
same community, and was a De-
signer of the Clifton Presbyterian
Church. On the 3rd of Nov.
1908, he was elected a member of
the County Court of Greenbrier,
and had since served in that capacity
with credit to himself and satis-
faction to the people. The funeral
service at Clifton Church last
Sunday afternoon, conducted by
Rev. J. L. Linneweaver, was largely
attended, after which the inter-
ment took in the cemetery there.—Greenbrier Independent.

The entry of J. C. Lowry in the
contest for the Democratic nomi-
nation for Assessor puts three cor-
ners in that contest. He has his
name with his to get in at this
late hour, after the other aspirants
John Waugh and J. S. McNeal
and their proposed deputies, have
had so long to fix their fences and
align their friends. However Mr.
Lowry tells us he is receiving
much encouragement from his
many friends in both parties over
the county. He has a wide ac-
quaintance over the county, having
been in business since early
manhood, and two years ago
made a house to house canvass over
much of the county as a census
enumerator. He is capable, care-
ful and conscientious, and if he is
nominated and elected a worthy
man will have been awarded with
office.

In this issue we publish the for-
mal announcement of the Hon.
John W. Arbuckle for the Dem-
ocratic nomination for Judge of the
20th Circuit. He is a gentleman
deeply learned in the law; for years
he has been a leading attorney at
the Lewisburg bar, and would
be a good judge. He is a mem-
ber of a fine old Greenbrier family
and is widely and favorably known
in this county.

God's Country.

The old-time poet, who knew
not, anxiously inquire:

Oh where shall rest be found,
Rest for the weary soul?
and we unhesitatingly answer,
right up in Pocahontas county.—
Hancock News.

Our ladies suits are models from
N. Y. and you get style as well
price. We have them from \$1.20
to \$40.00. Don't wait too long.
Klein's Department Store.

Dead letter list for week ending
March 16, 1912.

Collins, Earl Carter, F. S.

Kennedy, Miss Lewis

Unless claimed will be sent to
dead letter office March 26, 1912.

Dead letter list for week end-
ing March 23, 1912.

Miller, Brown

McClenny, Miss Lucy

Rosenau

Burgoyne & Littauer

Montgomery Bros.

Falls

Frost, Givens

Gay, Mrs. Lewis

Unless claimed will be sent to
dead letter office April 6, 1912.

A. S. Overholst, F. M.

Game Preserve

Business of importance brought
these well known men of the State
to Charleston this morning and
they are gathered at the Hotel
West. They are Hon. J. A. V.
Gwynne, state game and fish warden;
W. H. Lester and H. M.
Lockridge. They are all interested
in the development of the recently
announced game preserve in
Pocahontas county, where it is
expected that the association, of
which they are members will eventually
have a tract of land 25,000
acres in extent fenced off for the
protection of the wild game they
will raise. They have already a
herd of elk, and within the month
of April a car load deer will be
removed there from the Horness
Zoological Areas, Kansas City. A
negotiation was commenced here
yesterday by Mr. Gwynne, inform-
ing him of the proposed shipment
and giving him sufficient time to
make ready for the reception of
the animals. The party here
today brought with them a
number of pictures showing the
elk received and placed in the big
preserve. There is one bull and
fourteen females in the herd and
each one looks to be a fine spec-
imen. It is intended to have a
herd of at least 300 before the elk
family is complete. A club house,
a great bathing pool and other im-
provements on the property of the
association are being erected
as arranged, with promise that
within a year or so the preserve
will be the mecca for hundreds of
sportsmen of this and other states.
Every possible accommodation will
be afforded there, and in the open
season there will be some great
times for the gunners who like to
hunt big game.—Charleston Mail.

It Actually Happened.

The traditional bet of a dollar to a
penny was recently made in a
down town cafe. The man who put up
the doughnut won, but when the stakes
were turned over he found that the
odds were not so much in his favor
as he had imagined. The dollar
was like the doughnut—had a hole in
it.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Wanted to See Themselves.

A traveling picture camera man,
in an automobile, took some pictures
of the crowd on the west side of Broad
way between Forty-fifth and Forty-
eighth streets. At least fifty persons
sat at him and asked where the
pictures were to be shown. They
wanted to see themselves.

Anthony's Creek

We had a big flood here last
week.

The ground is very wet, but the
people have begun to plow.

The venerable John Dean is
very sick at this time.

We were sorry to hear that John
VanBuren lost one of the fine
horses that he bought of Wilber
Clark.

The big mill at Neols started up
again last week after a month's
shutdown for repairs.

Captain Matthews and Jehu
Trainor say they are the only old
Confederates on the creek.

Several deer have been here this
winter.

Elkins.—Three hundred men
are thrown out of employment by
fire which destroyed the plant of
the Tygart River Lumber Com-
pany at Mill Creek, on Thursday.
The plant has not been idle for
ten years, cutting lumber at the
rate of 85,000 feet daily.

In this issue we publish the for-
mal announcement of the Hon.
John W. Arbuckle for the Dem-
ocratic nomination for Judge of the
20th Circuit. He is a gentleman
deeply learned in the law; for years
he has been a leading attorney at
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A PLAIN STATEMENT



To the Stock Men, Wool Growers and Farmers of Pocahontas and Adjoining Counties:

WE want to state a few reasonable reasons why you should sell your wool and lambs to the Marlinton Meat Company. A statement that cannot be backed by reasons is like a ship without motive power. It will not go very far these practical days.

We are here in the field and are recognized as perfectly responsible by the largest farmers, business men and financial concerns in the county. We have faithfully fulfilled every promise and obligation that we have made. We have paid in cash more money to the farmers than any other man or concern in the county or that does business in the county. We at all times pay the best prices for the products that we handle, and pay it in spot cash which gives us the reputation of being the best paymasters in the county. Our every act has been watched by known conservative business men, and we challenge criticism notwithstanding the fact that some derogatory statements have been made by petty jealous individuals who will tell you if you don't give him the chance to skin you the other fellow will. We have no axe to grind; ours is sharp and we will hew to the line.

We say that we are in better position to handle your wool and lambs than any other parties in the county. This firm will make no deal with you that we will not fulfill to the dot. We are proud of our record and will maintain it in every respect. Talk it over with your neighbors; they will give you additional reasons why you should come in and talk it over with us.

Respectfully,

Marlinton Meat Company
Marlinton, West Virginia



Flask of Prize, Thorough Blood Light Brahmas
Belonging to J. J. Loury, Hintersville

The longest and largest of all breeds, good winter
lambs, sows and mothers. Lambs weigh to
twelve pounds; hams, 8 to 10 lbs.

EGG \$1.00 per lb., delivered at Express Office

Announcement

I have bought out the Clark Livery Stable, which will run in connection with undertaking and embalming business. From now on my undertakers will be at the office of the stable, where I can be reached day or night. Phones on both lines.

Respectfully,

Z. S. SMITH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
Marlinton, West Virginia.

Marlinton Tailoring Parlors

W. Makowski, Proprietor.

Now offering a full line of gents' goods and samples of Fall and Winter wear. We provide tailoring from \$10 to \$20 per suit, overcoats from \$10 to \$25 dollars. Over \$100. Numerous jobs for an experienced tailor, provided it is not undertaken generally. Cleaning, mending and repairing coats and suits daily. Pictures assured to meet your most exacting taste.

At a county court held for the county of Pocahontas on the 15th day of March, 1892.

In the matter of County Librarianship practice. The clerk of the county court is authorized to advertise for sealed bids for the annual payment of the county library for one year. The person whose bid is accepted shall furnish each month and answer necessary calls and furnish all medications, also report at every session of the court in writing; the necessary amount of the payment and agreement upon value of services with the right to reject any or all bids. Bids will be received until 12 o'clock. G. J. McLaughlin, April 1st, 1892. Clerk.

Notice.

Mr. Margolick—All articles and goods cost five dollars in the United States for women.
Mrs. Margolick—I am the best eight inches.
Mr. Margolick—You are more than seven.



Clothes Refinement

Have you noticed the little touches in a genuine merchant tailored suit that make its wearer as a dress of perfect taste?

Read on these details and see how the methods of modern tailoring compare with old fashioned tailoring. You will find in this article a complete description of the new methods of tailoring.

THE GLOBE TAILORING CO., Cincinnati.

Our spring and summer fashions are now available. All the new styles in popular wear, including coats, dresses, suits, etc., are now ready for delivery. Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Paul Golden
Marlinton, West Virginia

A GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE

of valuable stock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS.

I will offer for sale at public auction at my farm near Dunmore on

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, at 10 A.M.

2 good work horses and harness, 4 milch cows that will be fresh, 1 two-year-old heifer, 6 head of hogs, 1 lot of chickens, 1 good grain drill, 2 moving machines, 1 hay rake new, 1 big plow, 2 shovel plows, 1 cultivator, 1 harrow, 1 good two-horse wagon, 1 buggy and harness, 1 saddle, 1 stack of hay, 1 copper kettle, one lot of bees, logging outfit consisting of spreads, chains, grabs and saws, 1 grindstone, forks, scythes, shovels, mattocks and picks, all my household goods, 1 range stove, 1 good heating stove, bedsteads, table, chairs, rockers, dishes, stone ware, bacon, corn, oats, potatoes and many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$5 and under cash, over \$5 twelve months credit with good bond bearing interest from date of sale.

JAKE McLAUGHLIN,
Swacker Aunt, Dunmore, W. Va.

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss Ella Prichard will have her millinery opening at Dunmore, W. Va., on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9th and 10th of April.

and at Frost, W. Va., on Tuesday and Wednesday, 16th and 17th of April.

She has just returned from New York and Baltimore after spending two weeks studying and selecting an excellent stock.

You are cordially invited to call and see same.

The Moon Bee Mine.
Now we want the Moon mine in the Palouse Valley can be opened the sugar low in a big young girl. "Want to be sweet, you know?" said the girl, as she handed him a plate of cookies. "Cookies to the sweet, you know."—Lady Home North.

Quotations.
Quotations is a thing that most men are able to carry long as they are from their families.

FACE TO FACE WITH TROUBLE READ! PONDER! LEARN! DIGEST! PROFIT! REALIZE!

A SENSATIONAL ANNIHILATION.

OF \$12,000 WORTH HIGH GRADE UP TO DATE MDS.

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF J. HAMED & BRO.

American Special Sale and Salvage Co.

The Creditor's Wouldn't Wait

MARLINTON,
WEST VA.

W.M.C. BROKERS OF
Washington D.C. and New York

TRANSPORTED AND
SHIPPED FREE TO THE

The entire stock is doomed and must go. No matter what the loss or how great the sacrifice. Not choice but compulsion.

This entire elegant, crisp, stock of Clothing, Shoes, Millinery, Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings for Men, Women and Children, the finest and best stock of new seasonable merchandise ever brought to Marlinton, W. Va. LITERALLY and TRULY FORCED ON

THE MARKET for whatever it will bring EVERYTHING GOES. NOTHING RESERVED. NOTHING HELD BACK. The whole story is this J. Hamed & Bro. bought too much goods

The Day Of Reckoning Has Come But don't ask the Why's and wherefore. Just take advantage of

The Greatest, Most Gigantic, Stupendous, Sensational, Unprecedented Selling

Ever Known.

The backward season and this awful big stock has placed J. Hamed & Bro. in this position. We must now get what little cash is had quick. It is better to sell to you at these low prices than to let the courts and lawyers get it all. Prices that will Bewilder and Bewitch the most Skeptical. Prices that will put the quick step to this vast stock. No price so small Read these mute, cut, crushing prices they tell the tale of how one man's loss makes you gain. The goods are here to back the prices. Turn their loss to your gain. You must have some Easter Clothes for Easter is near

Sale Opens WEDNES. APRIL 3, 9 A.M.
Good thing can't last forever Best things are shortest lived

The most unmatched, unprecedented, irresistible money-saving event that has ever occurred in Marlinton, W. Va. Somebody gets these bargains. We don't care who gets them.

2.48 for ladies 3.00 rain coats white they last.
values
3.96 for men's 2.50 dress trousers.
1.60 one lot of 80 dress shoes spring goods and regular bats for men in all sizes will go at above price while they last.

1.19 for ladies dress skirts regular 2.50 values
98c one lot of men's hats soft or stiff in all shades and several styles and all regular 3.00 values.
for men's trousers in values up to 6.00 a pair.

The Story will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2 to remark the stock by order of the A. S. S. & S. Co.

37c for men's 50c and 75c dress or working shirts
77c for men's 1.25 up to 2.00 dress shirts
3.95 for ladies extra long coats regular 10.00 values.

DRESS WAISTS FREE

to each of the first five ladies to make a purchase of one cent or more Wed. April 3 opening day we will give a nice dress waist FREE.

one lot of ladies shorts in values up to \$2.00 go at above price.

one lot of children's shoes about 200 pair to this lot and every pair guaranteed to be solid leather and a 2.00 value.

\$1.50 one lot of men's suits regular 8.00 values in several shades and all stylish while they last, they go for above price.

\$6.50 for men's suits in values up to 20.00 they must go and quick as that.

1.25 for boys 2.50 and 3.00 suits in sizes from 8 to 16.

1.75 for boys 4.00 suits only a few of them but they must get out.

4.25 for men's extra long heavy coats regular 12.50 values.

3.95 one lot of ladies' suits in values up to 10.00 and in several shades and styles.

6.50 for ladies suits in values up to 20.00 come early and be one that will have a chance to pick a big bargain.

4.50 for ladies 1.00 dress waists
3.96 for ladies 50c corsets
3.96 for ladies 50c underskirts
Trunks and suit cases reduced to less than half of their actual cost.

25 Salespeople Wanted. Apply at Store.

Sale Starts Wednesday, April 3, 9 a. m.

Marlinton,

A. HERZOG, Manager in Charge.

LOOK For The BIG Blue and White SIGN

In Front Of The Store.

Don't Be Mislead!

Some Merchants may try to take advantage of our extensive advertising and try to lure you into their store through fictitious signs. Look for the name J. Hamed & Bro. and then you know you are in the right place.

West Virginia.

The Pocahontas Times.

Vol XXX No 35

Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia. April 4, 1912

\$1.00 A Year

W. F. BEN COLUMBUS

Some Thing Else
One of the most interesting meetings this can remember, a person speaking eloquently on how to live and what to do in meeting the needs of life. To such a person it is well that the associations of those who have lived in the other states in meeting him writing to him about anything in regard to the money and means of having after a pile of material for a while day so called, or in other words making the ideal life of all appetites to himself, wealth.

In the light of little wealth and those who may be imposed from the wealth of human affairs, one must feel it must be vice in Heaven, to stand by for those who have not been, nor enjoyed and spent much of the night with wonder, how much they can receive of wealth. If by somehow arriving they succeed in putting on deposit a certain sum from week to week. For the angels are not and understand, there is not a treasure in much of human touch, that would be worth even a feather to the market of life, in comparison to the service of doing. The best is our power for the help of our fellow being, whether friends or enemies. The just may cover and eat those who may be unkind, while the best that may have been given the widow, the orphan, or the oppressed, sooner or later will come back again.

"A purpose before, a motive behind.
This is the spirit of heart and of mind,
That keeps the road blooming
With beauty and light
And keeps the eyes open with far seeing sight."

The Manila Times

A highly appreciated pleasure has been recently enjoyed, for which grateful thanks are due Louis W. Peasey Webb, now in the service of the United States in the Philippines.

The copy in hand is dated February 16, 1912, Vol. 4, No. 25, folio 48 pages. This weekly is edited with marked ability and almost makes one feel that if one wishes to know what the truth is about pending affairs it would not be a bad idea to go from home far away at least to Manila. For illustration let what the Manila Times says about Mr. Shuster's withdrawal from Peking. Mr. Shuster became very prominent during his term of service in the Philippines, before his Persian appointment upon the recommendation of President Taft. In reference to severe criticism of Mr. Shuster's actions, The Weekly Times makes this remark: "There is more malice than truth in this. The history of the Persian affair may have shown—probably did show—that Shuster was little used and less inclined to the methods of modern diplomacy, wherein speed is speed, is regarded as good, so much so, indeed, that Shuster, but nothing can take away from his (Shuster) the credit of having saved some in a plucky attempt to help a helpless people. This credit he has been given, full measure, pressed down and running over in the country of his birth, and we dare say he has, at least, some of the sort of thing which the Argonauts of San Francisco possess."

For reasons too numerous to specify, but all most touchingly illustrated by scenes of blood and death, this should be remembered at the present time, by all persons of influence present, as affairs of national importance, to the effect, that no effort or method of pacific approach is more likely to end in victory and repulsion of spirit, than opposing and annoying actions of government out of a consciousness whose blind loyalty harbors a foolish peace and common security. As the wise man said, it is not for progress that human beings live, but for a common existence.

was hopeful of the forthcoming return to us being so useful of present circumstances, and in the attempt to set and keep the pole and shield upon their brethren, all went down in self induced ruin. Since one deeply and sincerely impressed by the lessons of human affairs, thus gives expression to what he has learned:

"Put the temples for a while.
Then soon build on air and granite
But the south of time and sea.
Present this and instantly
With cross-ship wings—they said,
To the dust at last, my friend.
Not the town of blood, of might,
But the town of human rights,
Town of cheer and sun and strength
That will abide when all at length
Set on righteous purpose built,
Look dead amid its guilt."

ACADEMY

This is the first day of April.

The storms and sun weather have passed and the month of sunshine and showers has been ushered in. After emerging from a long cold winter it seems to me that there is nothing which appeals more to humanity in general than the advancing influence of spring. What happiness it gives us to think that the earth will soon be carpeted in green again and blossoming flowers and singing birds will greet us once more. There is nothing more delightful, nothing more inspiring than the first halcyon days of spring. How brightly the sun shines and how comfortable it feels. We are so thankful that we are living, and so thankful to God who has condescended to remember us and bestow upon us such great blessings.

Of the fishing resorts along the Greenbrier river at this point there are none that call up sweater memories than the "Cat Rock," "Big Bend" and "Swirl Hole." Many years ago before the railroad people devastated the timber and broke the stillness of these places and the noise from the tanneries stained their crystal waters, they were noted for the number and beauty of the fish taken from them, and their weird and picturesque surroundings. The Cat Rocks were perhaps the most interesting. They are named Cat Rocks, because of the large cat fish which have been caught from the river which flows deep and silently at their base. The formation of these cliffs are truly wonderful. The great architect of nature has carved beauties out of them which rise one above another in various shapes and beautiful symmetry. On the top most bench a gigantic pine stood whose wide spreading branches furnished a cool retreat from the hot rays of the sun, and a delightful shelter for fishermen who sat hooks at night. We would like to say something about the attractions of Big Bend and Swirl Hole which are but a short distance below on the beautiful Greenbrier, but space forbids. At that time the unknown solitude, the sporting attractions of river, hill and cliff, and the peace, contentment and happiness that reigned like a gentle spirit over the people will never be forgotten.

Two men from Newburg, whose names we have not learned, were here last week trying to get our business men interested in a bank. They received unanimous agreement and will return again this week. It is thought that a bank will be established here as early date.

One Farmer, from Augusta County, Va., has purchased the S. D. Johnson tract of mountain land and has, notwithstanding some along over 800 acres. Price paid \$1,000.00.

The school at this place has been put under rigid discipline by Prof. George Wilson, owing to previous department on the part of some of the pupils.

Floyd Hopkins and family have moved to Nicholas County where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Agnes Clark, who has been away in Europe, but still in a private residence.

John & Anna and wife, of Clarendon, Va., were here last week attending to business and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Maryann's husband was not a very bright chap. He not

A PAPER OF MANILA

We have before us The Weekly Times, published at Manila, in the Philippines Islands. It is a paper of about the size of the Saturday Evening Post, and sells for \$1.00 per annum. It claims to be the Conservative American Journal of the Orient. Price per copy 15 centavos. It is 4 years and 22 weeks old. Martin Egan, Managing Director.

One of the most important questions of the Islands is whether English is to be made the sole language of the courts. Judge Carson, a justice of the supreme court and an American, goes on record to say that to make the English language the sole language of the courts would be an act of tyranny, infidelity and inaccessibility.

The paper takes issue with him. It points to the fact that eight years ago there were law schools in those islands which were teaching law in English which have wholly abandoned their English courses and replaced them with those given in Spanish. That there were judges who eight years ago were passionate students of English who today plead ignorance of the language of the people who have taken over the destinies of the islands.

The language of the people of the islands is a native dialect that must be translated into Spanish, and why not in English. Then there are the thousands of public school graduates who have taken courses in English upon the promise of the government to make English the language of the islands. The corps of translators in the employ of every court will in a measure compensate for the making of English the sole language of the courts.

Mike Beacham is about to be hung for murder. On May 11, 1908, he was a trooper of the 1st Cavalry. Enraged by the rough joking of his comrades he shot and killed Sergeant William Hoey, Privates Thomas F. Woodward, George Wilson and Edward T. Clark.

He made no attempt to escape and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was warned that an appeal might change his sentence to that of death, but he took the appeal and carried it through the courts to Washington to the Supreme Court. The result is that he will be hung.

At the Tin Can Camp, in Jolo, a detachment of scouts under Lieutenant W. G. Muldoon, have had a battle with the Moros, and three scouts have been wounded. Also at Tin Can Camp two native gents did run amuck and were killed by the guard.

Some high officials have started off to visit certain portions of the main island by train and automobile. They are to hold a number of "causes." These are meetings where the head men assemble with the people and have athletic games and barbecue feasts. Any differences existing are submitted to the council and decided.

Two cups as prizes are offered in contests among the three soccer clubs of Manila. Soccer football is the kind we play in Football.

The market report is confined to six staples: Hemp, sugar, copra, rice, gunnemias, and coconuts.

Miss Julia D. Kite, the seven year old daughter of Lieutenant Wm. P. Kite, has travelled 60,000 miles already.

John: The passenger on the P. D. Q. R. R. had a row with the conductor, and declared that henceforth the railroad would never see a cent of his money for he would stop buying tickets and pay the conductor.

Mrs. Maryann's husband was not a very bright chap. He not

only did not know anything, but did not even suspect anything.

LETTER FROM TRIPOLI

The following letter from the seat of war in Tripoli, by a general in the Turkish army, is to Albert Shadley and by him translated and kindly handed to us. Their home was near Danvers. The General, Rev. Alben Beck, is a man of about forty years, a Christian, and belongs to a royal family, his grandfather being over a kingdom in northern Syria, and losing out by an invasion of the French.

O'Brien, the old chairman, called the convention in order and appointed J. H. Kipp, temporary chairman. A committee on credentials was chosen, which was in session for several hours. The committee on credentials appointed by the temporary chairman proceeded to throw and reduce the Ross delegates who had come from distant islands. Malati's eight delegates were refused seats because five negroes were permitted to vote. The lone delegate from Occidental Negroes was refused a seat because his credentials were incomplete. The eight delegates from Intramuros were refused seats because Judge Southwick, the umpire of the committee, announced that he was acquainted with Intramuros and that he knew that there were not 137 American residents of that political division, that being the number of registered Democratic voters.

Upon the report being made, a minority report was presented by the Ross men, and this minority report was adopted by a vote of 87 to 34, and after that the O'Brien men were driven out.

O'Brien being called upon for a speech appeared to have hay on his horns and announced there would be another convention the next day.

The O'Brien delegates met the next day and held a convention and sent a contesting delegation to Baltimore.

The Philippine Islands is considered a territory, and as such has the right to delegations in national conventions.

The names of the places the delegations hail from are strange, but the story has a familiar ring to anyone who has ever attended a convention in the States.

The Baltimore Convention will thresh out the matter and probably seat both sets, let us hazard a guess.

POCAHONTAS AND ROADS

By J. M. PARIS, in The West Virginia Motorist

When considering the proposed national highways the motorist closes his eyes and dreams of macadamized roads and one of them always runs by his own front yard.

This particular section of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, has awakened in a measure to the manifold blessings of good roads and will do a great deal of road work the coming year, and will make greater strides when the rural population realizes that a good road is not especially built for the motor car; but that in the extra load the farmer has to haul to town, the minimum wear and tear on his rolling stock, the small cost of upkeep on a poorly built road, and that the good road movement is really a fraternal organization with but one beneficiary, THE FARMER.

The County of Pocahontas is vitally interested in the road the national government might build from the East to the West, and on account of the number of mountains to cross and the small amount this county is able to spend, it would accelerate the completion of the work in contemplation to have a government or State aid.

The State of Virginia has the National park with a very excellent road from Staunton to Hot Springs and on the Jackson River Bridge. Starting from this point to Hazel, which is on the State line, a fifteen miles of average mountain road. From Hazel to Marlinton, Va., though not classmate, is fair, as considerable of this road is big shale, the balance sand and clay. From Hazel to White Sulphur Springs, a distance of thirty-six miles, is yellow clay which is one of the best foundations for macadam work. From Marlinton to the Randolph county line one finds all kinds and conditions of roads crossing four mountains, but always on an extremely rocky grade. Crossing into Randolph one follows the Tygart Valley River to Beverly, from thence to Buckhannon, Weston and down the Little Kanawha river to Parkersburg and the highway.

Sixty years ago, the late Dr. J.

Newton Craig of our county and the Rev. J. C. Brown of Lewisburg, were devoted friends in their student days, at Lexington, Va., though not classmate. At

Craig left college, he kept up a correspondence with his friend Brown. Thomas Plunkett, the postmaster, was a great favorite with students and faculty. One of Craig's letters was addressed to Lexington, Va., and the letter:

Care of Thomas Plunkett,
A wife would make him live some better.

If he only thinks it.

Near Dear Town, if you are in town

Send this up to College,

And tell the boys, it is for John

Brown.

A chap that is getting knowledge,

ROYAL
BAKING-POWDER
Absolutely Pure

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

HUNTERSVILLE

Joy Poling is paying a visit to his grand parents at Belington.

Prof. Silas Walker and wife, D. L. Walker and Miss Mae Hybert started Monday for their homes in Roane county.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will be reorganized at this place at 10 o'clock Easter Sunday.

A. B. McComb was calling on friends on Cummings creek last Sunday.

Mrs. Price Moore, of Knapps Creek, visited Mrs. Zane Moore last week.

Miss Anna Lee Ervine went to Marlinton last week to stay a few weeks.

Miss Delphia Dearman, who taught the Sunset school, passed by here Tuesday on her way to Huntington where she will enter Marshall College.

Miss Clara Jordan, who taught the school at Slathton, stopped here a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Jordan.

Miss Mae Hybert, who finished her school at Green Hill, spent last week with Mrs. Ida McColl, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Joseph S. McNeal, of Academy, is visiting her father, William Curry, just above town.

Zane Moore expects to move to Minnehaha in the near future to open a hotel. We are sorry to lose him and his estimable family.

Cecil Sheets has moved his shingle mill near Ira Fitzgerald's residence where he will manufacture about fifty thousand shingles for S. L. Barlow.

Elmer Moore took his third ride on the Masonic goat here Saturday night and is now a full-fledged M. M.

Robert McQuain, who is employed at Dunmore, was down to see his wife here last Saturday and Sunday.

Summers Sharp and G. R. Goodsell, of Marlinton, were here one day last week. Mr. Goodsell was talking fire insurance, but we imagine Mr. Sharp was trying to strengthen his political fence.

The music of the frogs, the lowing of the cattle, the singing of the birds, the voice of the plowmen, the shouts of the school children, all indicate the approach of spring, beautiful spring.

Lewis Gray closed his school in Hill, Friday, and passed by here Saturday on his way home.

All teachers should have had their examinations in the hands of the secretaries of the boards of education by April 1st.

The failure of the Tomb Lumber Company has greatly effected business in our section.

Quite a number of out of town people attended the school commencement here Friday evening.

Miss Delta Wagner and her

friend, Mr. Goss, of Marlinton attended the closing of our school.

The many friends of our worthy fellow townsman, Mr. J. C. Loury have induced him to enter the race for senator of this county. There is no more careful, pains-taking and conscientious man in the county than Mr. Loury and should be the nominee of the Democratic party, we know of no one who could get as much support from the Republican side as Mr. Loury would be sure to have. If a man is wanted who will stand firm as a rock for the right, nominate J. C. Loury, of Huntington.

Last Friday witnessed the closing of a very successful term of school here, taught by Prof. Silas Walker and his brother Dwight L. both of Roane county. The afternoon was taken up by songs, recitations, and speeches by some of the patrons. In the evening was rendered a splendid program of songs, instrumental music, recitations, dialogues, comedies, farces, &c., which kept the vast audience interested with interest or moved to tears, for more than two hours. Many of the features deserve special comment, and many pupils, personal commendation, but the entertainment as a whole was in good that we desire from any special comment for fear of not doing justice to all.

At the close each of the teachers was presented with a handsome present by the pupils, and with many regrets that the parting time had come the audience was dissolved. The Board of Education has asked both teachers to return next year and we hope to have them again.

The hill introduced by Congressman Littlepage graveling for the holding of a term of United States Court at Lewisburg has passed both houses and been approved by the President.

Nobody's Dollars

are any better than yours, or will be any more carefully used for in this safe bank.

This is your bank—anybody's bank, and as splendid, trusty, honest, safe, prudential banking business can be done in the community of any size or small.

Why not come in and talk it over? See Mr. W. V.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Marlinton, W. Va.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

page 2. Also see in next section.

W. A. Morris is president of the Masons.

J. J. Clegg was born May 10th last Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Morris and wife were in town over weekend.

John Cooper married to Mrs. Anna Williams, Monday.

Wm. Elton McAllister died Saturday morning at his home in Marlinton.

County Judge Phillips of Marlinton is in Frankfort on business.

W. J. Morris, who is president of a court in Monroe Valley, was in town Sunday.

Henry Chamberlain, of Chase, was here Saturday evening Tuesday morning.

Edgar McMurtry was in town Saturday evening to the new hotel over weekend.

Josephine Thompson, of the Chase, is visiting her mother, L. G. Thompson this week.

Miss Mary Gandy, of Worcester, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gandy Gandy.

Editor Price reported the meeting of the University State Committee in Parkersburg April 1.

W. H. King left as postmaster for Wayne, Virginia and New York, where he has building contracts in view.

Rev. Mark L. Scott, of Louisville, died at his home there on Tuesday night, aged nearly 70 years.

B. R. Shaver has been greatly disappointed by a severe eye attack by being struck by a piece of glass.

Mrs. E. H. Moore, of Academy Street, Friday night, is home, a guest at the home of Prof. John S. Moore.

Moses Mahan and Emma Hines and their nephew Robert Walker of Marlinton, were in town yesterday.

The Rev. W. F. Lawrence, of Greenback, stepped off to town yesterday in his return from out-of-state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young are moving to their recently purchased farm on Drexel Ridge, near Campbellsburg.

Mr. Morris and daughter, who have been the guests of W. W. Morris, returned to their home in South county, yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. McClinton and Mrs. W. H. King leave today for a short visit to their sister, Mrs. Hawkins, of Marlinton.

G. F. Ballou, of Parkersburg, a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, was in town yesterday.

Sacred Lodge, who is taking a medical course in Baltimore, has been very sick with pneumonia, but is now better.

Mrs. J. C. Burkett, of Chicago, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shantz, at Beaver Creek.

Franklin Hammer, Jr. is in town today to rally to his many friends who urge him to come for himself, he says he is not now too well to be a candidate this year.

Mrs. A. D. Williams gave an informal dinner party Saturday, the occasion being the seventy-fifth birthday of her father, Captain Levi Wright. There were present Louis, Beverly Wright, Mrs. Marion Mayo, W. T. Rogers.

Charles Roberts, cashier of the Bank of Marlinton, left Saturday on a well deserved vacation of a month or six weeks duration. He will go down to San Diego, California, and there remain to meet spring weather like those years of the past, such as San Luis and Colorado Springs.

Post Board, of Marlinton, was in town yesterday.

John Morris is gone with G. J. McMurtry to Frankfort.

James Lightfoot, of Bath, comes to town yesterday.

C. H. Pritchard was away from town Tuesday evening.

Wm. Clark Coughing is seriously ill at his home in Marlinton.

Dr. Clark and W. W. Gordon of the County, were in town Tuesday.

W. H. Hamer, See brother to pastor of the Marlinton Methodist.

Capt. Nathan, H. L. Kiefer and Ed Shantz, of the Guardsmen, were here yesterday to attend hunting meet.

Albert Ford was up from New Haven. Also Chas. Kellison and Emily Underwood, of Beaver Creek.

Miss Anna King has recovered from a week's stay in her friend, Mrs. W. H. Moore, at Newark, Del.

Mr. G. W. Pease, of Pease Lane, is in town today. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Ed. Patterson, of Marvin.

Charles McFerrin, of Williamsburg, is in the Bank of Marlinton, assisting during the absence of Charles Nichols. Mrs. McFerrin is with her husband.

Jacob W. Beard was in town Tuesday. He has but recently returned from a winter spent in Florida. Everything there is in his living, but he missed the fine stock, tomatoes and blue grass of native hills.

Shelton Moore reports a good sale of his personal property, Saturday. A large crowd was present and everything sold well. Gross brought \$500 over \$1,000 to date. Mr. Moore expects to make his home with his son, Eli, at Union Hill.

H. M. Lockridge has just returned from Charleston where he secured as members of the Alumnae Association most of the more prominent men of that city and the state. Great care is being exercised by the management in the choice of members of the association.

Wednesday, April 3, 1912 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McCarty, West Marlinton, Robert H. Wickline and Miss Lillian J. Noaman were married by Rev. Wm. T. Price. The groom is a native of Greenbrier county and is an employee of the West Va. Spruce Co., on the Cass mills and an industrious young man with good prospects. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noaman of Watoga, and is a much respected and attractive young person. The parties were attended by Mr. Smith as best man, Miss Florence Noaman, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and chaperoned by Mr. Noaman, father of the bride. The party returned to the house of the bride at Watoga, where a reception was in progress. Many are the kind and sincere wishes that these pleasant young people may ever be happy and prosperous.

Special session of the county court was held yesterday, with all the commissioners present. Bids for bridges at Cloverick and Greenback asked for. Road Engineer Kramer reported mapped all bridge piers to grade and repair Hunterville road. District supervisor Henry Kneller, Heywood, Dillier, Ellis, McCarty, and A. C. Barlow reported plans for road improvement, and directed to have roads and culverts repaired as far as possible before June 1. The road auditing of accounts, and the final payment on last year's road contracts made. County ordinary practice set by Mr. McNeil at \$10. Special session of court adjourned for May 1.

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Mr. and

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

I have just received a fresh car of the Miller Farms. Strictly high grade and percent guaranteed. Also Handle Food, Flour, Hay and Cornmeal at their cash prices. Livery stable in connection. Call and get our prices.

A. T. DILLARD.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Gay & McLaughlin's old stand.

BEVERLY SUMMER SCHOOL

REGULAR SESSION BEGINS TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1914
AND CONTINUES TWELVE WEEKS.

A school of science and methods, making the teachers teach a specialty. Delightful classes, with an average of nearly 1,000 feet. Good place to do good work. Good room, board and tuition, the very lowest. Write me for information.

N. PHAY TAYLOR,
Beverly, W. Va.



Flock of Prime, Thorough Bred Light Breasted
Belonging to J. J. Loury, Hintersville

The heaviest and largest of all breeds, "good winter layers, sitters and mothers. Cocks weigh to twelve pounds; hens, 8 to 10 lbs.

Eggs \$1.00 per dozen, delivered at Express Office

Announcement

I have bought out the Clark Livery Stable, which will run in connection with undertaking and embalming business. From now on my headquarters will be at the office of the stable, where I can be reached day or night. Phones on both lines. Respectfully,

Z. S. SMITH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
Marlinton West Virginia.

Marlinton Tailoring Parlors

W. Makowicz, Proprietor.

Has on display a full line of piece goods and samples of Fall and Winter wear, at prices ranging from 15 to 25 per yard; overcoats, coats 15 to 30 dollars; trousers, from 4 to 15. Measures taken by an experienced tailor; perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Cleaning, pressing and repairing neatly and quickly done. Parlors located in Second Floor, next door to Clark's Stable.



Tinning, Heating, Plumbing

All kinds of repair work; we use the Old Bedrock Franklin Lightning Rods. Sole Agent for it. Glass, Automobile Gas Light—heat and electric gas lights on the market. Hydronic radiators and pumps.

C. W. SLAVIN,
Both Places — Marlinton, W. Va.

SEND THEM TO FOOTER

Everything you have to be CLEANED or DYED. Do not mistake the name.

Footer's Dye Works, Cumberland, Md.

J. L. GILBERT
First Class Blacksmithing and
Wagon Repairing
Marlinton, W. Va.
Work done promptly or repaired
on same day, money returned if not.

R. F. COOK
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. S. COURSEY
Super Accountant, Bookskeeper
and Typewriter.
20 years Experience
Marlinton, West Virginia

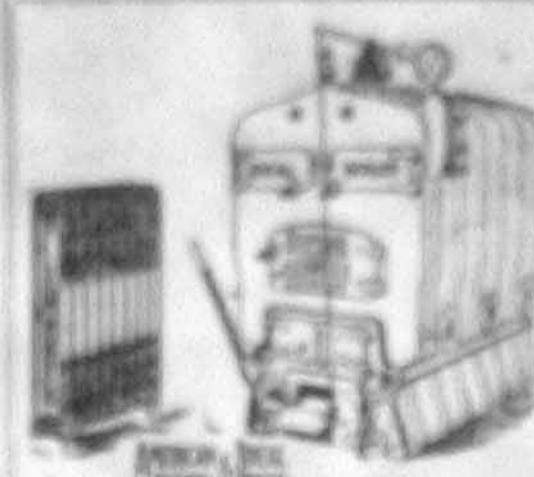
Books for portage, of reasonable price, paper money, bank stock, single and double ledger, double entry system, white Notarial notaries, White galloons. W. S. Coursey, King, W. Va.

GET YOUR ORDER

in No
SPRING DELIVERY
for
FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES
PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC.

I will furnish the information between Elk and Green Mountains in time for spring delivery, selecting business for the famous STARK BROS.
NURSERY. Their stock has been sold in this country long enough to know it by its fruit. If it is not in your catalog ask your neighbor about the Black Beech, the delicious and other Stark sorts. If I am too long in answering, drop a card or phone me.

Yours truly
P. L. WILLIAMS
Dunmore, W. Va.



FOR SALE BY
R. B. SLAVIN,
Marlinton, W. Va.



The Falling Spring Normal

The Falling Spring Normal School will begin at Falling Spring, W. Va., on the Greenbrier railroad, today April the first, and continue three months. Our school has, for many years, sent out students who have made the highest average per cent. given in Greenbrier county. Board, very reasonable. For further particulars write ALEX. THOMPSON,
Falling Spring, W. Va.

PHOTO GALLERY

Up-to-date photos in all the latest styles and sizes. First-class enlarging at prices away down, also old photos and daguerreotypes copied frames on hand for sale at all times. One price to all and promptness, guaranteed.

C. F. GAY,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Subject subject to change without notice

Effective January 7, 1912.

Leave Marlinton 8:02 a. m. daily, 4:50 p. m. wk day.

Arrive at Roanoke 10:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 p. m. wk day.

From Roanoke Express to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and West.

8:10 a. m. and 11:51 p. m. daily.

1:45 a. m. Daily to Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and West.

11:15 a. m. daily local to Huntington.

8:45 a. m. week days local to Thurmond.

Express to Washington, New York, Richmond, Old Point and Norfolk.

7:15 a. m. 10:15 p. m.

"Old Dominion Express" daily to Lynchburg, Richmond, Old Point and Norfolk.

7:55 a. m.

Local to Clifton Forge 2:14 p. m. daily, and to Charlottesville and Lynchburg week days.

Local to Richmond 8:45 a. m. wk day.

From Marlinton Local to Durbin and Winterberg 10:45 a. m. wk days; 4:55 p. m. daily.

THOROUGHBRED EGGS—Trap net, single comb, Brown Leghorn eggs, for hatching. Heavy winter laying strain, carefully line tested. Per dozen \$1.00.

GEO. L. CLARK,
Academy, W. Va.

LADY EGGS FOR SALE.—Blue-green

ducks on Cheat Creek, Pocahontas

county, in large or small tracts, on liberal terms. Write or call on

A. T. DILLARD, Marlinton, W. Va.

CLAWSON

We are having our first spring session, and it is good to sit in the sunshine and work.

Mrs. Knight, of Falling Spring spent a week with us here.

Miss Augusta Cary and her son, Elton Standish, of Virginia, were visiting relatives at Clawson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan

and family of Kanawha were here

Saturday to attend the burial of T. D. Carr's little child.

J. H. Ward and Rev. John Parry were in Marlinton Saturday.

Miss Lewis Cary was at home Saturday.

Rev. Boggs will preach at the Fairview church the first Sunday morning in April and at Clawson

in the afternoon.

The youngest child of T. D. Carr, of Monroe county, died at the home of its grandparents at Keister, Greenbrier county, of spinal meningitis, aged nine months and twenty-eight days.

The burial was in the family graveyard at Clawson. A great many relatives and friends attended.

The mother of this little child died only a few months ago.

"There shall we meet, parents and child, and deer."

That earthly love which makes half heaven of home,

There shall we find our treasures all awaiting,

Where changes and death and parting never come."

STONY CREEK

Spring has come and farmers are getting busy.

Rev. L. F. Ricketts was calling on Levi Baxter last Saturday.

Geo. Rork has moved on W. G. Cochran's mountain place.

Jake and Bob Beverage have moved to the Griffin place.

Uncle Andrew Adkison was visiting W. G. Cochran last week.

N. S. Duffield is attending court this week as a petit juror.

Bill Heywood was a business visitor to Cass last Saturday.

Emmett Galford spent Sunday on the Creek with relatives.

W. F. Dilley went to Clover Creek Saturday for a load of household goods for Jake Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Baxter and Miss Icia Miller were Onoto visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duncan visited Porter Kellison, Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATES.

The State Sunday School Association will be held at Wheeling, W. Va., April 20 and May 1st and 2nd. Pocahontas county is entitled to send as delegates all pastors and denominational missionaries, all county officers, one delegate from each district and five at large. All persons that can go as delegates will please notify L. J. Moore, County Secretary, Marlinton, W. Va., who will furnish the proper credentials.

Rev. C. A. Buchanan has been selected to represent Edray district, and goes as a special representative of the Campbellsburg school. Other schools follow the lead of this wide awake school and send a delegate. J. N. White will go as a delegate at large, and Rev. D. S. Boggs has agreed to go as a pastoral delegate.

This still-leaves many vacancies which we hope to have filled before the convention date because it is hoped that Pocahontas county will be ably represented in what promises to be the greatest event in the Sunday School history of this State.

The Sunday schools of the country are character builders and are entitled to the time and labor of every Christian and every business man. It means a little sacrifice to attend this convention but the splendid program and association with trained workers and those interested in the work from all parts of the state will more than repay.

A. D. WILLIAMS, President.
L. J. MOORE, Secretary.

CAB LOAD OF EGGS

Chas. S. Blake, manager of the Alderson Produce Co., shipped a car load of eggs from here to Philadelphia. Part of the car was made up at Lowell where 25,000 eggs were loaded and 10,000 were loaded here. This probably the first car load of eggs ever shipped from this point.—Alderson Advertiser.

Geo. L. Clark,
Academy, W. Va.

LADY EGGS FOR SALE.—Blue-green

ducks on Cheat Creek, Pocahontas

county, in large or small tracts, on

liberal terms. Write or call on

A. T. DILLARD, Marlinton, W. Va.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Pocahontas county, to-wit:

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county on the first Monday in March, 1912.

James Gibson.

vs.

Adam A. Moore.

The object of the above entitled case is to recover cloud upon the title to the number on 117 acres of land and on the Old Field Fork of Elk River, by having a decree entered instructing the Clerk of the Circuit Court to execute a release of the sum retained in the deed of recovery by plaintiff to A. D. Williams, grantee, the purchase money having been paid.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant Adam A. Moore, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia.

It is therefore ordered that he do appear herewithin one month after the date of the first publication hereof to protect his interest in this suit.

A true copy.

Attest G. W. SHARP, Clerk.

Price, Oenton & Horan, Sol.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas county, to-wit:

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county on the first Monday in March, 1912.

W. R. Williams Plaintiff vs.

Robert Williams, W. W. Williams,

Minerva McMillon, Minerva

Nease, Fannie Snedegar, R.

A. McMillon, Dora Wilkinson,

Lawrence Clark, Willie Clark,

Harry Clark, Morton Clark,

Ira Clark, Susan Clark,

the seven last named being

the heirs of Susan Clark,

deceased Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is to make partition, if possible, of a tract of 37 acres of land on the south east side of turnpike on Droup Mountain, being the land in which E. C. Williams had a life estate, and if not susceptible of partition to sell same and divide the proceeds.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Robert Williams, Minerva Nease, Fannie Snedegar, Dora Wilkinson, Lawrence Clark, Willie Clark, Harry Clark, Morton Clark, Ira Clark, Susan Clark are non residents of the State of West Virginia. It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A True Copy

Attest G. W. SHARP, Clerk.

Price, Oenton & Horan, Sol.

State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and to the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

Andrew Price, A. J. Moore,

C. W. Oenton,

PRICE, OENTON & HORAN

The Pocahontas Times.

V. N. N. No. 103

Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia. April 11, 1912.

\$100 A Year

NOTES.

There is no question that the Chinese in the mountains have seen from the time of their first arrival at Mount Shasta a golden ore very abundant with a strong attraction that caused gold to the top. They brought with them the object of their thoughts gold pectoral and were told that it is a growing land. At different places in the country men are engaged in the mining of this plant of high market value and they have made with more or less success in its cultivation.

We would like to have some growing report their experience and their observations to the mountain plant. There is a small opening in the cover of this country at that is so large as to receive one thousand million dollars for the extraction of a growing land.

The man is still to be found growing wild here but has become very much increased in the mountains a generation ago. The American growing is not the true growing. The demand for the root is in China and there the Chinese growing is sold mostly for its weight in gold, though certain root shapes may bring as much as \$100 per ounce. The value is fixed by the shape of the roots. Those which most nearly resemble the human form are the most valuable.

The same growing is Chinese and more highly valued, or that which most nearly resembles a man's thigh. It is also given on the name of "the root of the plants." Among superstitions of the eastern people attributed all sorts of magical powers to the mandrake for the same reason. This plant grows in Spain and in many other countries and belongs to the potato family. All sorts of powers were believed to be possessed by it from friendliness in regard to financial prosperity.

Read Genesis 30:1 chapter and 14th verse where the same properties are ascribed to it. And Jacob went in the days of wheat harvest, and found mandrakes in the field, and brought them unto his mother Leah. Then Rachel went unto Leah, there I pray thee, of thy son's mandrakes. And she said unto her, Is it a small sin that thou hast taken my husband? and wouldst thou take away my son's mandrakes also?

Rachel had been barren and desired desired a son and it was for this reason that she wanted the mandrakes. At one time the mandrake was used as a narcotic in surgical operations. In Marshall, Oregon refers to the plant. Or there we can see the mandrake root that takes the human prisoner.

It grows at times in the shape of the human form and in ancient times those who gathered it would not uproot it until they had stopped their ears so that they could not hear the shrieks that the plant emitted as it was torn from the soil. As no one would dare venture to tear it up without the noise being heard, for ages it was believed to attain a soul. The roots of this belief could not be based on account of the terrible superstitions. In Romeo and Juliet in the following passage: And mandrakes like mandarins bear out of the earth, that living mortals fearing them, run mad.

We have alluded to the mandrake in this great length because it seems to have been endowed with the most mysterious for us enlightened persons which the Chinese at the present time give to it.

The American growing is the same Chinaman, which seems to be cultivated plant. It is known to root and will stand well in a moist, well-drained soil. It is a perennial plant. It is known from 1900 to 1905, it was proposed to use seeds, which in a place where there only for one year. The cultivated growing in Japan can be used in our plant and has been used as a pectoral. It looks like the might be a very mysterious plant as regards to the cultivation of course. We all know how much we have to do our part and help to protect the plant. It looks like the might be a very mysterious plant as regards to the cultivation of course.

Consequently, we would be pleased to do this.

There is little doubt that the wild growing of Pocahontas county is a perennial. Our old miners when they found a place where the plant stood and saw several bunches growing, would not take only what they saw but would ignore the earth for rods around and often find the largest and most perfect roots hidden in the ground. The professor of the same degree is very similar to the gold plant mine, who looks for free gold hidden in the ground. All long diggers carry a box to explore the earth where there are signs of gold. Last year miners went into the fastnesses of Mount Shasta and explored for growing and came out with three hundred bags full of long roots.

The plant is hard to find. You will find many roots of age here who cannot discover it and who have never seen it growing. It is like finding four leaf clover or Indian arrow heads. The eye is to be trained and educated to take in the particular plant in the rock plants where other green plants are growing.

The merchants here must be on the lookout to early hours to know this valuable root by sight. If they are not judges of the product they are apt to find a certain part of the purchase declared to be pock root or some other worthless kind. It also helps the weight of song to imbibe shot or like heavy substances in the heart of the roots. Horse radish roots are pretty fair imitations of the real thing.

The Chinese believe that the root has the power of prolonging life and that it will restore virile powers of the aged and impotent. It is the great youth restorer of the Chinese empire, and there is no way to account for the belief in it is that the patient having great faith in the remedy is cured through his mind.

We can very well see how an aged Chinese gentleman of wealth if he really believed that was a certain remedy by which he could be restored to health and youth, would not begrudge a large portion of his fortune. He is required to take regular course of from three to eight days and is required to abstain from the use of tea and to be careful of his diet. He takes a dose just before retiring and one on arising in the morning. At the end of his course of abstinence and rest he feels much better. He does not give the credit to the simple remedies of rest, plain food, sleep, and the general improvement of his habits, but to the growing which is a mild and harmless herb of slightly medicinal properties.

Doctors are said to give a certain class of patients broad pills and the patients improve rapidly under the treatment and are helped by the faith cure. The growing doctor selling his wares at both the source and making old men young is nothing but the epithet of the herb doctor.

If DeBols could have found his fountain of youth he would no doubt still be selling tonic water for something like a hundred dollars a quart and finding many takers. Weak withering age will be left to the herb doctor.

DeBols could have found his fountain of youth he would no doubt still be selling tonic water for something like a hundred dollars a quart and finding many takers. Weak withering age will be left to the herb doctor.

Our teachers make the examination a test of themselves as well as a person to teach school and draw par-

B. B. Williams,
B. F. E. Woodell,
John H. Sydenstricker,
A. L. Ervin.

rice and water and the medicine and the whole placed on the fire. The patient does not drink tea for a month after using ginseng and he feels considerably better and stronger. "What we ardently wish, we soon believe."

Ginseng in China has been imperial property and the government has diagnosed of it to those privileged to deal in it for its weight in gold. These doctors make their profits from the simplicity of the old man who would be young again.

It is considered a valuable and mysterious person for a friend. The American might send a box of ginseng, but the Chinese ginseng will need a package of ginseng medicine and a little double knot, especially knotted. There is some between the outside of jack-in-the-pulpit and the inner bark for water. In the outer bark there is placed

the children about the hill-side.
To gather flowers of spring.
For April clouds and sun-shine.
These plants will blossom bring

Examiner Smith.

JUDGE BRAUNY BY THE RECALL.

Editor of the Mail:

Having decided that I will not be a candidate for another term as judge of the Supreme Court, I feel that I can, without impropriety, give my views upon certain important questions now before the people. Having had an experience of thirty-two years as a judge of a circuit court and the West Supreme Court, I feel that such service enables me to form an opinion upon those matters, as they involve questions of constitutional law of very import in the very structure of the government; and I feel further that having no aspiration for office, that opinion is fair and impartial, clouded by no bias between the two great parties. The questions to which I refer relate to the new propositions, recall of officers and judicial decisions. I shall write no long tedious article upon the many details entering into these questions. In a few words, my opinion is that the adoption of the propositions would cause a mighty change in the very fabric of the government, fraught with danger to its safety, the security of life, liberty and property and the rights of the minority. When the Revolution closed our patriot fathers had before them the problem: What plan of government shall we adopt? Now the burning question was debated in the great convention which adopted the National Constitution. On the one hand, monarchical power. Its horrors, so dark in history, could not be entertained for a moment. Our fathers had just fought a war of eight years to free themselves of it. On the other hand was absolute Democracy. That would not do. How could the people of a great nation, or even one state assemble and make a law that would affect decisions upon those laws, affecting the whole people, or as between individuals? It was considered impracticable. The people would have to assemble in mass in almost perpetual session. How could they get together? How remain in session long enough for calm deliberation? There could be no thoughtful action in such assemblies. And where could the minority find safety in times of excitement? This plan was deemed impracticable.

Our fathers chose the mean between extreme, that form of government under which we have lived and prospered for 125 years. Under it we have lived, married and intermarried, and our children have been born, so long our internal peace unbroken save that one sad event, the Civil War, which did not come from defect in our form of government. Since that event the government has remained the same. The able men who framed the Confederate Constitution did not adopt Recall, but adhered to the system of the fathers. This system stands approved by 125 years of test, consecrated as the work of fathers now asleep, whom we have always regarded as the wisest, purest and best of God's human kind. We cannot do better than they did. That system rests on written constitution as the highest law limiting and regulating governmental powers. It is a free government by the people for the people through the people, as Mr. Lincoln asserted. Man cannot frame a better one. It is a free representative government, because its powers are exercised by agents chosen by the people at frequent intervals at open polls. It is the essence of free government. To prevent any power or officer from exercising functions too great, it is divided into three main departments. This feature of our constitution is the very shield of liberty. It is now proposed to turn over these powers into the hands of a majority of the people at elections or times of heated excitement when cool reflection and examination will not rule.

As to the recall of officers. If a governor or judge do not act satisfactorily to a great portion of people, an election is called and

he is turned out. How can there be freedom of action under this plan. The governor or judge is never responsible, not according to sound reasoning, but to meet popular favor. How can election. As many as will not do the work of a certain section of the people. There is no end of this recall officers. The people have now a reasonable power of recall. We recall our highest officers, president and governors, every four years, United States Senators every six years, members of the House of Representatives and House of Delegates and half of the state senators every two years. These are the great law making powers.

The state judges are elected by the people for short terms, and may be removed for misconduct at any time. The new proposition is to remove them for honest error of judgment.

Recall of Judicial Decisions.

It is even proposed to submit decisions of the Supreme courts to vote. A decision is made as to the validity of a statute, and a fraction of the people disapprove it. They call an election. Away goes the decision, and another is made in haste amid popular clamor. How can a court act freely under such circumstances? When is there any settled law? Whenever a decision is made, and a vote called upon it, the people of the whole state, without due deliberation, without law learning, or experience in controversy and haste, sit as a supreme court to reverse the Supreme Court. One vote lays down the law thus, in the next another way. There is no law upon which men may rely. Precedent goes to the wind; indeed there can be no precedent.

Under the Recall, if a statute takes away your life or liberty, surely try trial, your religious freedom, or the free exercise by one denomination of its creed, these or any other great right go,

because when a vote is taken approving the act after the court has declared it invalid, no power can give these rights back. Do not say that these are unsupposable cases. Such cases have occurred and may occur again. And I ask how can the people at the polls act on court decisions without the record before them? Will you print the record of the cases thousands in number and distribute them to every voter, or even at the voting precincts? A court or jury must have evidence before decision can be made. This proposition of recall of decisions is preposterous. Where the limit or end? It may be the loss of liberty, or revolution and destruction of the government.

"Rather bear those ills we have then fly to others that we know not of,"—Judge Henry Branson in Charleston Mail.

SAREPTA'S WIDOW

I Kings 17: 8-17.
A woman of Sarepta, a widowed woman she,

Was gathering, to kindle fire, some fagots two or three.

This woman of Sarepta, O she was very poor,

A little meal, a cruse of oil, held her meager store.

And yet, she fed a Prophet, she loaned unto the Lord,

And He returned with interest according to His word.

The widow of Sarepta gave of her care and toil,

And lo, the meal increased each day, and so the cruse of oil.

If we remember Zion, God will fulfil His word,

And there is over payment in lending to the Lord.

The woman of Sarepta, a widowed woman she,

Had learned to trust Lord Jesus, and trust implicitly.

And lo, how often since that time, the church of God hath sung, Sarepta's widow and her faith, in every land and tongue.

A. L. P.

Dead letter list for week ending April 6, 1912.

Glidwell, Ernest M.

Gibbons, J. T.

Hoblett, Miss Mariah

Carlin, Grady, C. H.

Gregory, Miss Nellie

Humphreys, Alex

Melakier, J. W.

Unless claimed will be sent to dead letter office April 20, 1912.

A. S. Overbeck, P. M.

ROYAL Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum — No Lime Phosphate

HUNTERSVILLE

We are having some beautiful weather now after the long time of cold.

We are glad to see it clearing up so nicely and the mud in the roads drying up. Everybody is anxious to get their gardens made, and the farmers are busy getting their ground ready for planting corn.

Miss Lynette McKeever and Winfred Moore are home from Greenbrier county.

Miss Lynette McKeever was visiting at Capt. Edgar's a few days.

Miss Cecil Hinier, of Marlinton, spent a few days with her parents here and returned home Monday.

J. M. Cutlip and N. M. McCoy of Locust Creek had a lot of sheep killed by dogs this week.

ONOTO

Little Mary L. Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Knapp is suffering much pain in the head caused by an abscess.

Mrs. Anderson Barlow is very poorly. Mrs. Dr. Howard has been nursing her for a few days.

Our schools have all closed, having been taught very successfully.

Miss Maude Lockridge is in Marlinton at present.

Lock Herold will take charge of his uncle Millard Herold's farm soon.

Miss Ida Beverage is visiting her sister here for a few days.

Rev. A. S. Rachal will preach at Westminster Sunday, April 14.

Norval Pritchard is now in Marlinton, clerking for C. J. Richardson.

Newton Moore and son Grover, were at Marlinton last week, purchasing material to build at Minnehaha Springs.

Our Sabbath schools are soon to be reorganized and we hope to have a good attendance. This is where our children should spend their Sundays—a good cause moving onward and upward.

Mrs. Anna Curry is not so well at this time, but hope she will fully recover.

We are sorry to see Rev. Morgan leave, but heartily welcome Rev. Crothers and hope he will be liked both as a man and as a preacher.

Mrs. D. P. Moore continues to suffer a great deal.

Miss Zula Jordan is visiting at W. G. Ruckman's.

ACADEMY

Miss Mary Kincaid, of Frankford, is visiting Miss Mary Edger Beale.

Edgar's school was partly destroyed by fire a few nights ago.

E. B. Vanzenman has accepted the position of night watch man for Campbell's mill.

George A. C. Aldridge has about recovered from a sprain to the shoulder. George is not afraid for himself but is anxious of the children.

Elmer Baxter and daughter Ethel were visiting Mrs. Eliza Barlow recently.

Frank Dilley was at Marlinton for a load of goods from M. H. Saturday.

Candidates are very numerous now-a-days. Miss Jim McNeil and her dearest poor support and you will support him, when and good all around business men.

LAWCLER MENTION

A loan from Western Schools Fund of Los Angeles was \$10,000, received.

J. S. Williams vs. W. Beckwith, for service rendered.

Miss Mary Chapman is serving her term as county coroner.

C. H. Williams and E. D. McCloud were fined \$100 each by Justice Tavel.

Miss Lillian Moore of Marion died Saturday morning, leaving her husband, L. J. Moore.

Mr. R. H. D. Price, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., has been granted permission to practice medicine here.

Dr. Harry Lutman, of Bath, died Saturday, April 11, at his home.

Charles Taylor, who is in charge of a drug store in Clarksburg, is sick.

Mr. Bert, who has been doing the plan work with William Lewis, died Saturday.

Robert Lewis, of the Marion Washington Club, was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Page McLaughlin and family are visiting some folks in Greenbrier county.

Mrs. Jessie Lovelidge is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma S. Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dawson have gone to Indianapolis on Lower Tuesday now.

Miss Jessie Stephenson, of Marion, was here Sunday with her friend, Mrs. T. S. McNeal.

J. E. Shultz and H. H. Stepner, of Marion, Greenbrier county, were here attending court.

Miss Emma Howard, who taught the Albany school, returned to her home at Homewood Saturday.

Wm. Gossomous, of Durbin, G. D. Bassett, of Homewood, and A. J. of Hughes, called to see us Friday.

Miss Franklin Burkhardt returned with her sister Miss Gertrude to spend Easter at her home in Greenbrier county.

The Rev. J. H. Boos, the new minister at the M. E. Church, South, will be here Sunday to preach morning and night.

Mrs. Andrew Price was called to the Lawell this morning by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Clark, who was very seriously ill and lay a fall.

Miss Lorraine McKeever and Walter Moore, students at the Presbyterian schools at Lawburg, spent Easter at their home in Homewood.

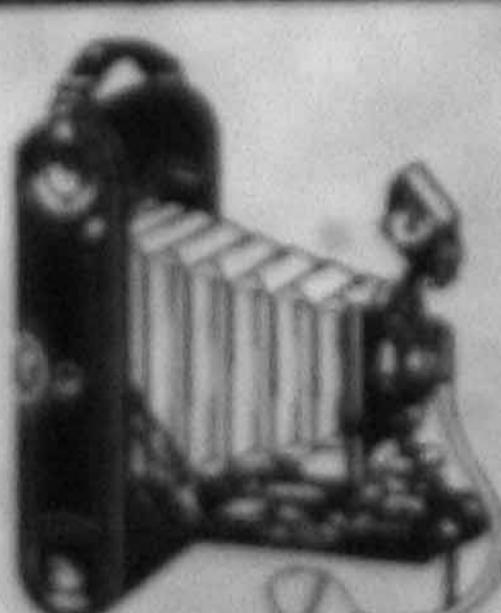
Marion Barr has a force of men working to shape the pile from this point to the district line below Barbwire. Engineer Kramer is putting in some good locks on the Hunterville road.

James McCloud, of Sandy Bottom, was to see us Monday, and reported that Wilson Brothers were preparing to cut a tract of timber on the land of Elk Lick.

Mrs. Anna Woodell, of Linwood, and Mrs. Wm. Woodell were among our visitors this week. The former went to Durbin to visit her daughter, Mrs. Donald.

The Rev. J. McN. Seig, who has been in the Congo Region of Africa as a missionary, is expected at his home in Huntington in the next few weeks. Some missionaries are allowed to stay in that land but three years at a time.

J. H. Syndericker was here yesterday on his way to Spring Creek, where he will run for town trustee. He was accompanied by his daughter, who will spend some time with her grand mother in Marion county.



The EASTMAN KODAK stands as emblem of THE 1914 Beauty competition. EASTMAN is the name of American people. We have buying buy something with a reputation. The EASTMAN has been sold for five years.

From \$1.00 To \$25.00

We have a complete line. Glad to show you these cameras. A KODAK is always in season. It fits every occasion.

Film can be Kodak original.

The Marlinton Drug Store
BANK OF MARLINTON BUILDING

West Virginia

Marlinton.



Let our Bank be your Bank

Bank of Marlinton
Capital and Surplus \$123,000.00

CIRCUIT COURT

State v. 266, 25 and 410 acres St. Lawrence land, referred to court. Same order in Grigg land, 25 ac. Also Arbroath land.

Jas Gibson v. A. A. Moore, decree ordering release deed.

Lena J. Smith v. J. H. Buzzard, decree, decree of sale.

E. S. Moore v. J. W. H. Triple, judgment for defendant.

School land commissioner reported 100 acres waste land adjoining St. Lawrence land on Cochran's creek and 30 acres adjoining Hanes Dilley.

Wallace v. Ervin, A. P. Edgar appointed special receiver to real defendant's land.

State v. Davis & Elkins and 26 acres and others, ordered that expired timber leases be dropped from the land book.

Shimsherry v. Shimsherry, judgment for plaintiff, \$918.69.

Dixie v. Tracy, sale of land confirmed to A. D. Williams trustee.

Quincy Callison guardian v. J. K. Callison; sale of infants' land confirmed.

M. N. Kee v. N. C. McNeil, garnishee, disbursement of funds ordered.

Kalmenson v. Chas Galford, referred to commissioner.

Beykin Corner Co. v. Lambert, sale confirmed.

Dear Creek Lumber Co. v. Ira Sheets, injunction perpetuated.

Lambert v. Lambert, sale conf'd Clark & McCullough v. Harpers Ferry Timber Co., sale of 8,467 acres of land and timber deemed.

Andrew Price, L. M. McClintic, C. W. Ooston, S. T. Spears, E. D. Talbott, W. A. Bratton and M. J. Summers, appointed special commissioners. Judgment, \$382,229.

LAW ORDERS

Fred Fox admitted to practice in this court.

Everett Jackson appointed trustee of Mt. Carmel; S. P. Sheets, A. F. McLaughlin, Huntersville, Revener Dilley, John H. and Wm. Shrader, Bethel, M. E. churches South.

Walter Grimes, Wood-Palmer, Moses Underwood, Charley Barr, and Isaac Dean appointed trustees Husterlee M. P. Church.

Saxie v. Hause McGlong, suit dismissed in one case and three cases modifed.

Papers filed in the matter of adoption of Ivy Schoolcraft by F. A. Kendall and wife, and Ruby Schoolcraft by J. P. Murphy and wife. Hearing set for April 18.

State v. Hubert Wheeler, \$5.00.

State v. Paulick Hartal, not given.

J. H. Buzzard allowed \$37.65 costs conveying prisoners to penitentiary.

W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co. vs. Brady Run Lumber Co., order of service.

John W. Heskett admr. v. S. C. Knott, new bond required.

U. S. Johnson v. Charlie McLaughlin, not guilty.

Wallace v. Ervin, judgments for plaintiff, \$60.00 and \$72.50.

Margaret Hannah v. D. P. Barnes, judgment for plaintiff, \$175.

Rule against Claus Givens for non-appearance as witness.

H. E. Clark v. Chas. Geese, conf'd.

Rule against J. M. Casali for non-appearance as juror.

W. A. Bratton and W. H. Geese allowed \$5 each for examining circuit clerk's office, and the county court asked to furnish additional filing devices in said office.

Dr. N. E. Price, W. A. Bratton, and W. H. Geese allowed \$5 each for examining jail, and county court asked to comply with memorandum in regard to same in jail.

J. P. Townsend v. Brady Run Lumber Co., judgment for plaintiff, \$500.00.

Gas First v. Campbell Co. per

Notice

of Rental of Real Estate by Special Receiver.

Pursuant to authority vested in me as Special Receiver by a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the 15th day of April, 1912, in the chancery cause therein pending of C. M. Wallace vs. W. L. Evans, state, I will on the 23rd day of April, 1912, at one o'clock p.m. at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county prudential to rent to the highest bidder for cash, all that certain lot of land or parcels of land belonging to the defendant W. L. Evans and wife, situate near the village of Milington in the Little Lavinia district of Pocahontas county, and containing about 30 acres the same to have possession of and protection from May 1st, 1912, until the 1st day of December, 1912, and the rent to be paid in advance.

A. F. Rimak, Spec. Rec.

C. M. Wallace vs. W. L. Evans, et al.

J. G. W. Sharp, attorney of law, attorney for plaintiff, \$1000.00.

State that the above named Special Receiver has given bond as required by said decree.

W. W. Sharpe, Clerk.

GOLDEN'S

After
Easter Specials

WE'RE GOING

Li. one, Ladies' Easter Suit, \$14.50.
Pique Leisure Suit, \$14.50 Long Coat,
Satinette, Madras, Velveteen, Crepe, etc.
15c to 50c yard
DRESS GINGHAM
FINE GINGHAM
TICKERS and CLOTH BRATS



FURNITURE

Wardrobes, armoires, etc.
Chaise longue of various types.
Sleigh, elbow, etc.

The dark colors include a large variety of maple and fancy woods, patterns in every color, size, and finish.

A handsome line of olive green and solid colors in all the decorative shades.

10c and 15c per sq. ft.

American and Spanish Prints.

Indigo, green, blue, red,

and light, etc.

50c per sq. ft.

Towels Oxford, Gingham,
Beds, Washcloths

10c and 15c

Gingham House Dresser

30c

Middy Blouses, white "High grade" Gingham

30c and 1.00

Long Crepe Kimonos

1.45

Gingham Petticoats

25c and 50c

Black Satin and Hashcloth

Petticoats

50c to 2.00

Women's Music Underwear

Skirts, Gowns, Chemise, Panty,

Corset Covers, Lace and

Broderie trimmed

25c to 2.00

Aprons Gingham

7c

Ameskeg and Manchester

15c

CURTAIN GOODS

Largest line we have ever carried

in every new thing for spring,

all colors.

3c to 25c yard

SHETING

9-4 unbleached sheeting

22c yard

15-4 bleached sheeting

26c yard

PILLOWS CASES

36x42 in pillow cases made of

good heavy bleached muslin

10c and 15c each

DRESS GOODS

Whip cords, Serges, Diagonals,

Suitings, beautiful range of

shades 36 to 56 in wide

39c to 2.00 yd.

SHIRTING

36x42 in pillow cases made of

good heavy bleached muslin

10c and 15c each

TOWELING

Bleached and unbleached cotton

and Linen Cloth, plain and checkered

5c to 25c yard

TABLE DAMASK

Five pieces and more cost

Damask, 6c to 22 in. wide

22c, 36c, 72c, 1.00 yard

This Heavy Reed Rocker \$3.50

Worth \$5.00

Paul Golden

West Virginia

TO BE TURNED LOOSE

To have and to hold is not our Motto.
WE'VE GOT IT, BUT DON'T WANT IT,
DO YOU?

The Last Few Days Of This Sale Are Going To Be Record Breakers For Value Giving.

NOTHING RESERVED, EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

High Class Merchandise At Hardly The Cost Of Paper And Twine

Our Prices Talk Loud and Long.

Your Dollars Does Tripple Duty Here!

50c
one lot of ladies shoes in values up to \$1.50 go at above price.

75c
one lot of children's shoes about 200 pairs to this lot and every pair guaranteed to be well leather and a \$1.00 value.

45c
one lot of men's suits regular \$1.00 values in several shades and all styles; while they last, they go for above price.

\$1.50
for men's suits in values up to \$1.50 they must go and quick at that.

1.50
for boys 1.50 and 3.00 suits in sizes from 8 to 16.

1.75
for boys 4.00 suits only a few of them but they must get out.

4.25
for men's extra long heavy coats regular \$12.50 values.

3.95
one lot of ladies' suits in values up to 10.00 and in several shades and styles.

6.95
for ladies' suits in values up to \$10.00, come early and be one that will have a chance to pick a big bargain.

4.00
for ladies 1.00 dress waists.

.50c
for ladies' 50c corsets.

35c
for ladies' 50c underskirts Trunks and suit cases reduced to less than half of their actual cost.

.90
for boys 25c knee pants.

.90
for men's 10c white handkerchiefs.

14c
for men's 25c suspenders.

.60
for men's 10c and 12.50 hose.

35c
for men's 50c decoupage underwear shorts or drawers.

.25
a spool for 5c machine thread.

15c
for all canned goods sold at 25c a can and all other groceries reduced in proportion with above reduction.

.10c
for ladies' 5c handkerchiefs.

.75
for children's 15c hose.

3.1-25
a yard for all 8c calicos 7.1-25

a yard for 10 and 12.50 dress ginghams.

10c
a yard for 15c to 20c dress ginghams.

3.1-25
a yard for 8c apron gingham.

5.1-25
a yard for yard wide bleached sheeting regular 12.50 quality.

1.50
one lot of \$1 dress shoes, spring goods and regular hats for men in all sizes will go at above price while they last.

2.45
for ladies' 5.00 rain coats while they last.

.90c
for men's 2.50 dress trousers.

1.60c
for men's trousers in values up to 6.00 a pair.

J. Hamed & Brother

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS:

This day personally appeared before me in my said county, J. Hamed of the firm of J. Hamed & Brother after being first duly sworn says, it is his intention to go out of the mercantile business in the town of Marlinton.

J. HAMED.

Given under my hand this 6th, day of April, 1912,

URIAH BIRD, J. P.

Tinning, Heating, Plumbing

All kinds of repair work; we use the Old Reliable Franklin Lightning Rods. Sole Agent for th Climax Acetylene Gas Light—best and cheapest gas lights on the market. Hydraulic rams and pumps.

C. W. SLAVIN.

Both Phones Marlinton, W. Va.

AUCTION SALE

APRIL 25, 1912.

I will sell at Hintersville and the following property:

1 Studebaker 9' wagon.

1 Jersey cow be fresh.

A lot of household and kitchen furniture, heating stoves, carpets, dishes, tables, bureaus, wash stands, beds, bedsteads, etc., embossing a good hotel outfit, also hotel property residence, barn good cellar and all necessary outbuildings, 1-1/2 acre of land will be offered, subject to prior sale. Terms to suit purchaser.

TERMS—\$1.00 cash and five months notes and security.

ZANE MOORE Swecker Auctioneer.

WITHOUT OPIATES NARCOTICS

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

STOPS COUGHS - CURES COLDS

For COUGH, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, LA GRANGE COUGH, SPASMOPHYLLIS and ALL COUGHS and COLDS. It is EASY and SAFEST for CHILDREN and for GROWN PERSONS.

The Compound is a Yellow Paste.

Marlinton Drug Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

MILLINERY OPENING

Mrs. Ellis Prichard will have her millinery opening

at Front, W. Va. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd and 3rd of April.

She has just received from New York and Baltimore after spending two weeks studying and selecting the newest stock.

You are cordially invited to call and see more.

"SEND THEM TO FOOTER"

Everything you have to be CLEANED or DYED. Do not mistake the name.

Footer's Dye Works, Cumberland, Md.

GET YOUR ORDER

in for

PRINTING DELIVERY

for

BROCHURE and CLOTHES

BOOKS, LEAVES, ETC.

I will increase the compensation between 50% and 100% minimum in time for printing delivery, and charge expenses for the services of 25¢ per hour.

JOHN WILLIAMS

Marlinton, W. Va.

PHOTO GALLERY

Up-to-date photos in all the latest styles and sizes. First-class enlarging at prime rates down, also old photos and daguerreotypes on original frames or hand for sale at all times. One price to all and promptness, guaranteed.

C. F. GAY,

Marlinton, W. Va.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mrs. Ellis Prichard will have

her millinery opening

at Front, W. Va. on

Tuesday and Wednesday, April

and Thursday, April.

She has just received from New

York and Baltimore after spending

two weeks studying and selecting

the newest stock.

You are cordially invited to call

and see more.

PLATE GLASS Optical Glass
Spectacles for men and women
and glasses for driving, etc.

JOHN WILLIAMS

Marlinton, W. Va.



Flock of Prize, Thorough Breed Light Bushmas Belonging to J. J. Loury, Hintersville

The heaviest and largest of all breeds, good winter layers, setters and mothers. Cocks weigh to twelve pounds; hens, 8 to 10 lbs.

Eggs \$1.00 per dozen, delivered at Express Office

Marlinton Tailoring Parlors

W. Makowicz, Proprietor.

Has on display a full line of piece goods and samples of Fall and Winter wear, at prices ranging from 15 to 50 per suit; overcoats, from 15 to 50; tunnys, from 4 to 10. Measures taken by an experienced tailor; perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Cleaning, pressing and repairing neatly and quickly done. Parlors located in Second Floor, next door to Klein's Store.

H. L. GILBERT
Expert Tailor
Cloverfield, W. Va.

Work done promptly at reasonable rates. Horse cleaning a specialty.

M. F. GUM
Antiques
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. S. COURSEY
Expert Antiquarian, Stonemason and Tinsmith.
20 years Experience
Marlinton, West Virginia

RIDES for settings, at reasonable prices, new pure lead stock, single mouth white leather, white wavy leather, white leather, white grommet.

W. E. PEPPER
Edgar, W. Va.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

I have just received a fresh car of the Miller Fertilizer. Strictly high grade and percent guaranteed. Also handle Feed, Flour, Hay and Cement, at best cash prices. Livery stable in connection. Call and get our prices.

A. T. DILLIARD,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Gay & McLaughlin's old stand.

BEVERLY SUMMER SCHOOL

EIGHTH SESSION BEGINS TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1912.
AND CONTINUES TWELVE WEEKS.

A school of review and methods, makes the teachers needs a specialty. Delightful climate, with an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet. Good place to do good work. Good room board and tuition the very lowest. Write me for information.

N. PHAY TAYLOR,
Beverly, W. Va.

Announcement

I have bought out the Clark Livery Stable, which will run in connection with undertaking and embalming business. From now on my headquarters will be at the office of the stable, where I can be reached day or night. Phones on both lines.

Respectfully,
Z. S. SMITH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,
Marlinton, West Virginia.

The Pocahontas Times.

V. LXXX No. 31

Martinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, April 18 1912

•1 CO A Y-EF

West Virginia is a state of
Senator Johnson and Watson,
and Senator Watson, of Virginia,
have discussed a bill to con-
nect more of the streams
water of the State. It appears
the Senate meeting of the past
week, Virginia proposed of the
other members, however, was
concerning West Virginia, Illinois,
Michigan, Wisconsin, and a part
of Minnesota that the movement
should not be left at the time
the original measure, as stated, the
Senate of West Virginia, evident
from the nature of this was nec-
essary. Statute law alone has
been issued to itself. The income
from these lands were to augment
the treasury of the Federal Gov-
ernment. A reading of the great
series of acts that Virginia en-
acted the one never realized
from their lands due to reasons
to the benefit of the States in the
original encroachments.

At this time Virginia is invi-
ted with a great debt imposed by
the secession of company govern-
ments which preceded prior to the
Civil War, and a feeling of the
Supreme Court of United States
put a large part of the debt upon
West Virginia, though the people
of the Western states were not to
blame for the high taxes im-
posed. It is in the way of improve-
ments.

We did not take the suit insti-
tuted by Virginia very seriously.
We had by a certain course of
self assertion lifted ourselves into
a complete union of security. Only
the other more concerned that
there was an unequal amount
between the two States. It looks
like Virginia lawyers were
using their time in explaining
the Supreme Court that it is always fair, but the Re-
fugee court took the view that
we still must be settled according
to the buildings of the old
territory, based on area and popula-
tion, and we found ourselves one
morning awoke with an equal
amount of debt which we had solemnly
assumed in掠orations demanded
that we did not owe.

It was a great shock and a great
surprise to us. We West Virginia
people pride ourselves upon our
Western home. We pay on the
day and we have no relation with
the men who live in luxury and
do not pay his debts. This find-
ing of the court not in a judicial
process. On the face of the
decision we not only had to pay
but we had to respond a debt.
We were like the man who
arrived himself to plead the merits
of his accusations and his plan pro-
jected, and nothing but in his
honor and in his pocket.

If ever there was a time when it
balanced us to take stock of our
resources it is now.

We have in the State of the
United States one of our best
prosperous one of our best business
men, and a former member now
old and sick like those the local
monarchs room for a while.

So far as the resources of
these governments that we have
decided to split from the general
government a sum sufficient to
keep our State from debt. At
least done to and here that we
are now to a third column room.

There was no harmony or union.
The states had no president or
head. Any law passed could not
be enforced. It might beg for
money but it could not compel the
people to furnish it. It could not
draft soldiers. There was no
common currency. The people of
one state could not trade in any
other state.

At this time in sight of the
negligent country the states had
become jealous and hostile. They
had only one common interest and
that was the Northwest territory
settled by Virginia and for
which New York, Connecticut,
and Massachusetts made what
might be termed out class debts.
The only power which the new
government had was to over-
turn the acts of Congress and
make laws to regulate the new
territory. It was a code of laws passed
for the Northwest territory in the
year 1776.

Assume next the government
proposed to hold the Northwest
Territory under the following
proposals:

"The Congress shall have power
to dispose of and make useful
rules and regulations respecting
the admission of new states
into the Union; and nothing
contained in this Constitution
shall be construed as to preclude
the admission of the United States
of new states or territories."

And this clause of Article VI
all negotiations between this for
the adoption of the constitution

you shall be valid against the
United States under this Constitu-
tion, as under the Confederation."

Under the deal from Virginia
the United States has received
nearly speaking not bounded
million dollars. Not one cent has
been contributed to the original
landowner, the State of Vir-
ginia, in return for the land.

So far as known to representatives

of Virginia, Kentucky, or
West Virginia were interested him-
self in the creation of the trust
fund which was created from the
sales of these lands until our repre-
sentatives represented this point.

There has been on a going a move-
ment of expense importance to
West Virginia. A successful ter-
mination of the issue will forever
relied to the honor and glory of
the statesmen who have it in
charge.

It seems plain when one points
out but the fact remains that
all of our statesmen have been
blind to the fact that a settlement
should have been demanded at any
time. The Virginia purchase has
never been paid for.

It will be of the greatest inter-
est to every West Virginian to
read carefully and painstakingly
the history of the country from
1781 to 1789 and the more he
reads the more firmly he will be
convinced that Senator Clifton's
bill has real merit, the only won-
der being that the matter had been
overlooked so long.

The deed that was made by Vir-
ginia for the Northwest territory
was executed in 1784 and during
the time when the thirteen states
were to separate and independent
as are France and Germany today.
The Congress of the United States
had no governing power. As
long as Virginia held the greater
part of the territory, a closer and
more perfect union was impossible.
When she agreed that this
territory was to be common prop-
erty held in trust for these sepa-
rate countries, it made it possible
to form such a nation as the United
States.

It must be remembered that the
first government fully organized
was not until George Washington
was inaugurated president under
the constitution on April 30, 1789.
The new constitution went into
operation March 4th, 1789, but the
inauguration was delayed for
nearly two months.

The Northwest territory was
ended for the express purpose of
making the union possible and
to twelve of the original states and
to Maryland should she go into
the contract. To the students of
history the condition of the
country under the "Article of Confed-
eration" was entirely different to
that under the Constitution.

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A ROAD LETTER

A great deal has been said about

roads in the past, and the ques-
tion is still, how will we ever
have a good road on Black Moun-
tain? When we are back five
years ago and find that 25 miles per
mile or \$1,000.00 for this part of
the district and when we look at
the improvements made who will
say that but little improvement
has been made, excepting near the
village, in return for the funds.

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of Virginia, Kentucky, or
West Virginia were interested him-
self in the creation of the trust
fund which was created from the
sales of these lands until our repre-
sentatives represented this point.

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THOUGHTS ON MUSIC

For ten or twelve years it has

been the writers privilege to attend
meetings of the Pennsylvania Musical
Association. The conductors of
the Association were so pleased in
their wishes for lectures on
music that to meet their requests
special preparation was made. It
is now your correspondent's pur-
pose to give an outline of what
was said in these lectures, as a
contribution to the history of music
in our county during the period
referred to.

Unexperienced men whose hon-
esty is not questioned spend the
public money, work where they
please when they want much or
little it matters less. On grade
from 7 to 15 degrees it matters
not just to we work in what fills
the average road man's mind. The
next great mistake is that too
many simply dig or scrap off of
the tops of the banks a little surface
in the road, and the first rain
will wash out the water break, and
the tired man's hard day's work
is all lost to the road. Yet
he feels that he got his money
honest which no doubt he has.

The next question arises in the
road contractor's mind: there is
not enough money allowed to do
anything with and I will simply
hasten along and strike here and
there till my time is up for my
money. We do not say that these
men do not work. They have
done a lot of work doubtless for
all the pay they receive, but the
question is yet to be answered:
Will this ever give us a road?
We all know from experience,
No, not until work is begun in this
way. Put what we get on a right
grade. Commence the road with side
ditches, throw up in the center,
drain the road well, with culverts.
(The court agrees to pay
for the lumber,) take out the big
stones, a little dynamite is death
on said rocks. It is true it looks
small to start on with \$15 to
\$20 per mile, but if that much
work is done right it will stay for
years while we pass on and in five
or six years we will be surprised
to see what improvements have
been made. Let us not work on
the grade where it is not lawful
and where the court sees our grade
is too heavy they will help us by
making a re-location. And shall
I not go deeper in this great subject?

Plutarch receives the credit of
saying these wonderful words.
The first and noblest use of music
was said of old to be the praise to
the immortals, and the next noblest
use was for the purifying, regulating
and harmonizing the souls of
the mortals. Plutarch may never
have written anything more worthy
of note than this statement may be,
but hope there is no foundation
for it, whatever, for if this be true,
the foundation of our entire
religion is built upon a rock.

In this quotation from the Bible
we learn not only the natural and
pleasing but also the divinely ordered
union of music and worship. Attending
the creation of what now appears
to us a dim, disorderly world,
music sounded from the stars,
and the accompanying voices are those
of the sons of God.

This doctrine of the intimate relation
of music and worship in the
on-going of the universe is apparently
much older than the most ancient
literature now accessible to us.
Chaldeans, Babylonians and
Egyptians whose systems of music,
worship and astronomy were the
result of tradition and of long contemplation
re-affirm the ancient idea that the motives of all celestial bodies are regulated by musical intervals and that thus they
make everlasting harmony. Hence
the music of the "ever during" spheres
is no new poetic figure.

This conception of music, originally
Asian, passed later with many principles of knowledge and
civilization by way of Phoenicia and Egypt into Greece, and thus
because incorporated in the ancient thought and worship of the Europeans.
Europe being our Fatherland, it is readily perceived how it comes that music and worship are so closely associated in virtually all of our religious observances.

In listening to prayer and psalm
one of the most remote of our mountain Christian homes, how
thrilling the thought, that had it not been for the morning stars
singing together and the sons of God chanting for joy, there
would have been no prayer and
praise here, nor associations for the learning and practice of sacred
music.

W. T. P.

The sixth and last month of the
Clover Lick school closed March
30, 1912, with an enrollment of 11
boys and 8 girls, total 19. Those
enrolled absent on tardy during
the month were Mabel Lang, Otto
Lang, Thelma Young, Frank
Gunn, Edward Sharp and Randolph
Gilbert. We think that
the children have done splendidly
and have profited by their school
work the past term. I heartily thank
the good people of Clover Lick
for their hospitality shown
me during the past winter. They
are sure to be complimented on
their interest in the school and
their children. I am sorry to say
that only one pupil of the school,
Mabel Lang, will have her name
on the State Honor Roll for good
attendance.

W. A. Huntley, Teacher.

Royal
BAKING-POWDER
Absolutely Pure

To have pure and wholesome
food, be sure that your baking
powder is made from cream
of tartar and not from alum.

The Label will guide you

Royal is the only baking
powder made from Royal
Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

HUNTERSVILLE

J. O. Carey spent the week end
with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shinnaber-
ry of Knappa Creek, were Mar-
linton visitors Saturday.

Howard McElwee will soon
have his house at Minnehaha com-
pleted.

Clyde Herold, of Highland
county, was here last week.

Clarence Jordan moved to Frost
last week.

Winfred Moore who attends
school at Lewisburg, spent last
week with his parents here.

Several trials came over from
Highland county last week to get
their fertilizer from W. H. Barlow.

County Road Engineer Kramer
and his men are making quite an
improvement on the road between
here and Marlinton.

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saying these wonderful words.

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was said of old to be the praise to
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